S. A. WOMAN HURT, THREE DIE IN BUS CRA

The Weather

World's Best Climate Cloudy tonight and Thursday

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Staged to Preserve

Memory of Peace

a bomb exploded here at 10:59 a. m. today to turn thoughts of Or-

ange county reverently back to

For a half minute the city stood

in silent prayer before launching a mile-long parade of floats, marching units, horses, and bands in celebration of the 18th anni-

versary of the signing of the Armi-

Stirring Spectacle

Crowds estimated at 50,000 per-

sons lined Santa Ana streets for the parade as the entire county

Marching feet, rattling drums

and sirring military bands sounded

a call to arms, but not for blood-

joined in the celebration.

the war-torn days.

WRECKAGE

Mrs. B. J. Chandler Is Injured in San Luis Obispo Accident

Mrs. B. J. Chandler, wife of a well-known Santa Ana furniture Eden Payments Stopped; man, was reported injured this morning near San Luis Obispo in a truck-and-bus collision which killed three persons and injured 18.

Extent of Mrs. Chandler's injuries was not made known. Rela-

Associated Press dispatches.
Pilot Killed

The bus was crumpled and over-turned by the impact, and acety-lene torches were necessary to cut through the steel beams of the vehicles to release the injured pas-

sengers.
The bus driver, Lawrence Baker of San Francisco, and two unidentified women passengers, were killed. Passengers said Baker made a desperate effort to swing

the bus out of the path of the brought the muddy oil tests to hurtling truck. noticed the truck rolling down hill, tion last week in which Jerome

Driver Pinned Down

him, he said.

passenger bus that the driver's mud and water.
body was pinned under steel heams First order for road oil went for four hours while workmen to the Eden firm in January, Neff er three hours of work.

po and other nearby towns carried the injured passengers to hospitals, where several were reported in critical condition.

FORMER BANKER DIES TUESDAY

Charles Carothers, 73, former manager of the safety deposit department of the First National bank of Santa Ana, died yesterday at his home, 521 Wellington avenue, after an extended illness. He had lived in Santa Ana for 21 years and was born in Tipton, Iowa. He was one of the three surviving signers of the con- Neff said.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Carothers; a son, Charles R. Carothers: two daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Margaret Kirby; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Allen of Grand Forks, N.

of New Orleans, La. The funeral will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at Smith and Tuthill's chapel with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. will take place in Fairhaven cem-

QUAKES AT PITTSBURGH PITTSBURG, Cal. (A) - Two sharp earth shocks were felt here at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. No dam-age was reported. Found this is National Education ing day be reduced from 12 to 10 links two cities, San Francisco and Oakland.

PASSENGERS Part of Spanish Capital Burns as Fighting Rages (ITY IS HOST

COUNTY GOT BAD OIL

District Attorney To Investigate Charges that the Eden Refin-

Valenzuela Sentence

By Judge Allen

last hope was gone today.

sentenced to be hanged.

the execution was staved.

review of all death sentences by

the supreme court. The court had

not acted before that date, so

Now in "death row" at the state

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THREATENED

tives here said she was en route ing company of Huntington Beach to San Francisco by bus. to San Francisco by bus.

The bus, a large Pacific Greyhound unit carrying 36 passengers, was pulling away from a curb when a truck, hurtling down a grade out of control, smashed into grade out of control, smashed into it at sickening speed, according to fications allow.

Neff reported that he is holding up warrants amounting to \$1,-769.90 in favor of the oil firm for oil billed after Sept. 15.

After a strained silence the supervisors turned the data over

to District Attorney W. F. Menton for investigation. Election Charges

Opponents of W. C. Jerome, supervisor from Santa pu blic attention in published A motorist told officers he charges shortly before the elecapparently out of control, and that he had attempted to catch up son, Don, is a partner in the oil

Driver Pinned Down

Neff submitted tests showing deliveries of oil made on six difper hour, the truck outdistanced ferent dates in July, August and September failed to meet specifi-So badly smashed was the big cations, by having an excess of

worked with acetylene torches to said. Tests of oil delivered on free him. Another passenger, ser- five different days in March met iously injured, was freed only aft- specifications in every way, the highway superintendent said.

Road Foremen Complain

For several months there were no complaints as to the quality middle of October the complaints came in from road foremen.

First complaints that the oil was not as represented came about the middle of October, Neff said. He indicated that road foremen found it would not spread

Suspicious, Neff ordered tests of samples taken from deliveries of July 24, Aug. 7, Aug. 25, Sept. 11, Sept. 18 and Sept. 29. All showed a "material difference" from specifications, he told the

board. Furore Caused Arrests

Spreading of oil from the Eden refinery was discontinued when the tests revealed mud and water,

In the furore caused when tests stitution of the state of North were revealed a week ago, Jerome caused the arrest of A. B. Berry, publisher of The Santa Ana Independent, and J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana publisher, on charges of printing ing political printed matter not D. and Miss Willa E. Carothers signed by responsible individuals. In turn Burke sued Jerome for \$50,000 on grounds of false arrest.

Did You See:

FRANK HENDERSON receiving an advertisement for snow plows which some company would like to sell the schools here?



40-Block Blaze Razes Barracks, Threatens Royal Palace

tle for Madrid shifted to the south today after the city's defenders controlled a dangerous, 40block fire.

From high vantage points withbelow Madrid. Militia exchanges with the in-

of Madrid. Artillery Keeps Up Fire

Sammy Murray, 7, shows how clothespins were placed on the lips of second grade pupils at Oklahoma City by their teacher.

Oklahoma City by their teacher, Slow Columns air.

Elizabeth Miller, to keep them from talking. "It was a game," she said, "the children thought up themselves. I didn't realize it themselves. I didn't realize it morning, most of the shells crashing into the cluster of tenements on the south fringe of the city. mistake" and declared she would

remain at the school. (Associated Catalan Madrid's battered fortifications. Machine-guns sprayed death across the shallow Manzanares river at Moors, insurgent Legionsprayed death fected your attitude toward your naires and Fascist blackshirts and, for a time, the defending artillery held Carabanchel Bajo. Casa del Campo, to the south and west, was under one of the heaviest bombardments since the World war.

Barracks Burned The fire, which menaced govern-Supreme Court Upholds of greenish-brown smoke from the stances, no. We were misled. It Norte Station area at the western extremity of the city, burned part them were, although we thought of Montana barracks, where powerful government batteries had For the brutal murder of his been placed.

beautiful 17-year-old wife last It also menaced the former roy-May 2, Nativdad Velenzuela must al palace and damaged military die on San Quentin's gallows. His The state supreme court in San Francisco has upheld his senothers blamed air bombs or shells tence, after a hearing on an automatic appeal. He will be refrom insurgent batteries.

New shells today fell near the He would have died Aug. 28 ministry of marine and creates accept for the law which requires from the insurgent batteries. ministry of marine and crashed into other sections across the river

STANTON TO SEE prison, Valenzuela may have to be returned here for resentencing, **BRIDGE RITES**

B. TAXI STRIKE Highway Commissioner P. A Stanton of Anaheim will leave for San Francisco today to particiadobe near the mission, Don Juan had spent almost his entire life in had spent almost his entire life in the San Francisco bay bridge.

and size in the world without a head guide and assistant manager passenger walk," remarked Stan-when taken ill last month. LONG BEACH. (AP)-A walkout ton on the eve of his departure. mands for wage increase and shorter hours are granted by to-morrow morning.

Some people nave wondered about lar and of Dona Baldineda Ruiz y Canedo de Aguilar, Don Juan was descended from the earliest pioneer a passenger walk doesn't seem settlers of the little process. of the city's 85 taxicab drivers morrow morning.

The drivers, members of the Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers and miles in a busy city these days."

The drivers, members of the strange. People don't walk eight lo he so loved.

His grandfather, Don Blas Agui-Stanton will take part in the Helpers union, demand that wage TEACHERS sighing as they commission, and that the work-commission official. The bridge

Boy's Lips Sealed REBELS POUR They Shall Not Fight!

Colorful Spectacle Is Youths Wouldn't Enlist! Veterans Ready! Mothers Cry Out Against Another War Exactly 18 years after the last shot was fired in the World war,

In 1917 America rushed into a foreign war with its eyes closed. It came out of that war with its eyes wide open-much wiser.

Would America do it again? Ask the young man who would be first to go to the front and subject himself to shrapnel, gas, machine gun fire. Ask the young man who MADRID. (AP)—The six-day bat- would take the risk of being crippled for life.

The Journal asked them. Not one in five would enlist. Several would resist the draft for foreign service. All would fight only to protect their country from foreign in-

Ask the veteran who fought in the last war and came back maimed by the machines in the besieged city, observers saw most of the activity concentrated of war—the war who paid and is still paying for that war by daily suffering. The Journal of war—the war who paid and is still paying for that war by daily suffering. The Journal of war—the war who paid and is still paying for that war by daily suffering. nal asked them. They don't believe in war, but they'd defend their country.

Ask the Gold Star Mothers whose sons were killed in the war. The thought of war surgent artillery west of the wooded former royal estates were the
and its memories makes them shudder. Yet they'd let their sons enlist if they had sons only signs of warfare directly west today. These mothers would suffer most—yet they wouldn't want their sons to be

The Journal, because this is Armistice day—the day of peace—asked the young men, the disabled veterans and the Gold Star Mothers four probing questions about war.

Their answers are printed below. Read them and decide for yourself whether the United G. D. Campbell, venerable com-States will support another war.

DISABLED VETERANS THE QUESTIONS

'Vould you do it again? 2. If the United States got into another war today would you ad-vise your son to enlist if you knew 2. Earlier in the day thousands of vise your son to enlist if you knew he would be crippled for life? 3. How has your disability aflife?

> country? 4. Is there any jurisdiction for America entering another war, except in actual self-defense?

Van Leonard Brown, a first lieutenant who filled a captain's command during most of the war, and ended with four smashed vertebrae in his spine, answered:

was a money war, as most of we were fighting for a principle (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

FUTURE SOLDIERS? THE QUESTIONS

Would you enlist if you would be crippled for

3. If you were drafted, would pled for life or killed?

you resist or would you serve will3. If your son were drafted you resist or would you serve willingly?

4. Is there any justification except self-defense for the United States getting into another war?

G. W. Bassett, jr., 22 %

1. I would enlist if it were a defensive war, but I wouldn't ening action):

Mrs. Mar Sycamore s in action): list to go abroad. If I had to do it to protect my home and

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country, I would fight. 2. If it were to defend the United States against foreign invader, ves: I'm proud enough

Vet Treasures

Picture of His

cross marking it.

parents here.

Grave in France

COLDWATER, Mich. (P)— Frederick Dixon, truck driver,

observed Armistice day today by examining again a photo-

graph of a grave in France with his name on the wooden

Dixon was reported killed in action July 22, 1918.

Stretcher bearers who found him wounded by machine gun

fire near Soissons were so cer-

tain he was dead that they re-

moved his identification tag.

His identity was not established

ness in a hospital, too late to

prevent an erroneous report of his death from reaching his

Grip World

until he recovered conscious

THE QUESTIONS

you to enlist 2. Would you advise him to enlist if you knew he would be crip-

would you advise him to serve willingly or to resist? Is there any justification ex-

cent self-defense for the United States getting into another war? Mrs. Mary Croal, 1306 South

1. Yes, if he felt called to do so.
2. I think it would be

uty county sending entries. to his country to serve if there were a war. 3. I couldn't, and wouldn't want

to, prevent him from going, and (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

KILLS TWO

Score of Others Hurt

When 10 Cars Plunge

Down 40-Foot Bank

ing a score of other persons.

Cincinnati, Ohio, expressman.

over Big Sugar creek, near Fairland, in Shelby county. The engine

and two cars crossed the bridge, but the other 10 cars left the rails

Two of the mail and express cars

O. E. Kennedy, the conductor,

when the accident occurred.

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)-Ten cars

mander of the Santa Ana G. A. R. post, led the parade, riding direct-

ly behind a motorcycle escort and GOLD STAR MOTHERS massed colors.

With Commander Campbell in 1. If the United States got 1. If the United States got into into another war, would you enanother war, and you had a son of band from the U. S. S. Argonne eligible age would you advise him and a National Guard marching unit.

Division 2 consisted of marching units from veterans' organizations, clubs, schools, and other participants. Legion posts and auxiliaries made up the third division

More than a score of floats. stressing the safety first theme followed in division 4

There were more than 150 rich-Sycamore street (one son killed ly equipped horses and riders in the equestrian division, with riding clubs here and in Los Angeles

KING HEADS OBSERVANCE OF DAY IN ENGLAND

LONDON. (A)-King Edward led his people today in homage to British World war dead on the eighteenth Armistice anniver-

TRAIN WRECK Booming chimes of Big Ben tower tolled the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—the moment in 1918 when firing stopped in Europe's blood-drenched battlefields.

For two minutes the rumbling voice of London was stilled. King Edward, a slim figure in the blue uniform of a fleet ad-

miral, stood for the first time as sovereign to pay tribute at the cenotaph, London's war memorial in Whitehall. As the sound of buglers' "taps" of a southbound Big Four passenger train plunged down a 40- died in the broad avenue near

foot embankment near here early parliament and Westminster Abtoday, killing two men and injurbey, the monarch walked forward alone to the steps of the monu-The dead were Robert True of ment and, amid a deep Lawrenceburg, Ind., baggageman placed his personal wreath at its on the train, and Edwin Bale of

The wreck occurred as the train was climbing a grade to a bridge WREATH FOR BELGIUM

BRUSSELS. (A)-Belgium commemorated the eighteenth anniversary of the Armistice today but the other 10 cars left the rails suddenly and plunged down the supparlyment that the suddenly and plunged down the fell in the World war.

King Leopold placed a wreath fell in the creek, one landing upside down and other other falling on its side. Other cars crashed into a field sounded and a gun

rade is buried, to form a lane of honor for the king. Cabinet minombat.

There were usual variances in tween 50 and 60 miles an hour ties followed the solemn proces-

Poor Mother-in-Law!

It's easy to guffaw at some of these outrageously funny mother-in-law jokes-even though most of them are as old as Noah's ark—but sometimes the shoe is on the other foot. What we mean is: How about giving poor old mother-in-law a little sympathy every now and then? Not too much, maybe, but at least a little bit. There's a letter from a perplexed mother-in-law in Mary Stoddard's column on page 8 today. It seems that some of her "in-laws" have a suspicious way of dropping in at lunch time. And they never return the favor. It isn't right—well, read about it yourself—see page &

station. The cause was undetermined—some said an accident; others blamed air bowless. SUCCUMBS

Last of Spanish Dons In County Dies at

Capistrano By ALFONSO YORBA Yesterday saw the passing of Don Juan Aguilar, 45, of San Juan

Capistrano, last of the typically Californian Dons of old in Orange county Born Dec. 17, 1890 in the Canedo

he San Francisco bay bridge.

"It's the only bridge of its kind where he was still employed as

Son of the late Don Jesus Agui

lar, last alcalde of San Juan under Mexico and first under the United States, was also the son of a previcus alcalde, Don Rosario, a corporal of the royal Spanish army of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Loss of Raise

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-Steel work-

poration, told the newly-organized the war days. district council of employe repre-

ons by the defense that the liquor of the Unknown Soldier in license hearing despite the jury's ter, Mrs. Hitterdale, Ted Bartlett, Mrs. Pickering, Anna Jacobs and Mrs. Kate Forney, obstand Mrs. Kate Forney, washington.

Washington.

be revoked.

The jury delivered its verdict in Huntington Beach justice court after 55 minutes of deliberation late yesterday, following intimations by the defense that the liquor must have been stolen.

The boy, whose name is being the board hearing on license revocation. The boy, whose name is being board hearing on license revocation. House at a special equalization board hearing on license revocation. Huntington Beach, were George Wardwell, W. N. Bales, Alexander of the state board office here, late yesterday, following intimations by the defense that the liquor must have been stolen.

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By the Associated Press The 18th anniversary of the into a field. Armistice ending the great war in 1918 was the occasion today for pleas for everlasting peace as many nations held commemorative hurt seriously.

exercises for fallen heroes of the the manner of observances, but the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in each nation

with martial music reminis

To President Roosevelt, war time assistant secretary of the navy, and General John J. Per-

Acquit Liquor Dealer of Sale to Boy Steel Men Facing A Huntington Beach jury today brought out that Green keeps a He told officers he had bought McKenzie's office last month

found Louis C. Green, 54-year-old liquor dealer of that city, not guilty on two counts of selling on two counts of selling boy must have stolen the liquor at feeding time.

He told officers he had bodght a pint of liquor for 40 cents at Green denied having seen the boy, but was charged with two counts of selling liquor children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor to children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor to counts of selling liquor to children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor for 40 cents at a pint of liquor for 40 cents at announced a county-wide drive losing their 10 per cent wage in crease unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based light of the liquor to counts of selling liquor to children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor to losing their 10 per cent wage in crease unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based light of the liquor to children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor to losing their 10 per cent wage in crease unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based light of the liquor to losing their 10 per cent wage in crease unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based light of the liquor to children, and padlocked one establishment late last month after a light of liquor to losing their 10 per cent wage in crease unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based light of the liquor to losing their 10 per cent wage in losing their 10 per cent w liquor to a 16-year-old boy who feeding time.

"Eleven o'clock at night's a was found in a drunken stupor in funny time to be feeding pigeons," and an investigation by state and an investigation by state and the first test of the drive, local officers.

But Green nevertheless will have remarked Deputy District Attor-local officers.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president was the first test of the drive, local officers. a roadside ditch. to face a state board of equalization hearing tomorrow to show testimony of the boy that he had

cause why his license should not purchased liquor at Green's store at 11 p. m. on one occasion.

to minors, a misdemeanor, on the strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing. The Green case strength of the boy's statement board hearing.

local officers. Green must appear tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the court-house at a special equalization Justice Chris Pann's court in Youngstown district:

however. Members of the jury, who re-

Novelist Urges Spending To Curb War Instead Of Making It

By BETTY GUILD

"Why not a secretary of peace?" asked brilliant-eyed, silver-haired Kathleen Norris of approximately 1300 people gathered together last night in the new high school auditorium to join with the Santa Ana Ministerial association in a program dedicated to the ideals of international fellowship.

"We spend billions of dollars each year on the instruments of war," she continued. "What can our money buy better than peace? War is not only destructive and gets us nowhere, it is downright old-fashioned!'

Continuing this theme, the novelist compared warfare with dueling, an obsolete attempt at justice that never resolved any quar-rel, and said, "War is more imthan dueling ever was. One man always lived in a duel."

Peace Practical Mrs. Norris outlined the plans of the Emergency Peace campaign, to which she, an eminent author and lecturer, and a native Californian, has devoted the past two years.

Peace has become a practical it a positive element in our gov

She urged everyone to write his or her congressman insisting on the passage of three bills at the spring session, the first of which provides that no munitions can be sold or given to any warring

Not to protect Americans who invest abroad rather than at home any more than diplomacy permits, is the gist of bill No. 2, and the third provides for a referendum in case of an American war in

who votes for war, though he be 70 and crippled, must fight in that war!" she said amid laughter.
"Furthermore, let's get away

"We've had 3200 miles of unprotected border along Canada for 160 years, and haven't had to fortify it. Until airplanes are equipped for two weeks' journeys in squadrons of 100 or more, we have nothing to fear!"

She concluded with a stirring summary of the desire for peace in every individual whom war would concern, and the assertion that the romance of war for youth must be overcome not only by creating fear, but by mobilizing the forces of, and if necessary, the dressing up of peace.

Eliminate Profit Albert Stauffacher of Clare mont preceded the stimulating and practical talk of Mrs. Norris a more universal treatment of the

He said that to make peace practical, all possible profit must be taken out of war. This can be done, he said, by the immediate creating of a neutrality policy, by rnment control of munitions and war supplies, by extending the "good neighbor" policy we have used with South America, by dividing fairly the abundance of natural resources in the world and natural resources in the world, and lastly by an international tribunal

The speakers were introduced by the Rev. A. E. Kelly, president of the Ministerial association. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland were also on the platform, and the Rev. Mr. Schrock spoke briefly during a silver offering, thanking the local would be glad to use us for their press for its co-operation in the own ends again in another war. cause of peace. Dr. Stauffacher delivered the closing prayer.

MORE ABOUT **GOLD STAR**

matter what awful things were in store for him. I still feel he should protect his country, no

4. There is no excuse great enough for another war except

Resistance Useless
Mrs. Iona Sharp, 825 Riverine
reet (two sons serving, one killed):

rather than wait to be drafted if the war was to be on our own

2. I'd want to hide him under by the blast. He still carries more the bed—anything—to keep him than a dozen pieces of metal in his from going to war abroad, but I body.

He answered:

3. All I can say is that I'd try.

pray he'd be killed, if it came to 2. Yes, if the country were in a choice between that and being crippled mentally or physically.
4. Absolutely not—but I'd like to know what we mothers, or even

Duty to Go

Mrs. C. M. Marvin, 439 South
Ross street (her only son was killed in action at the age of 19):

1. No, yet I wouldn't with the country as ever, although the war cost me money, and the doctors say it has shortened my life.

4. No. But I believe preparedness is the best way to keep out of war.

my consent if he was eager to do 2. It would be his duty to go

if he were drafted. 3. How can I answer? I could 2. I would never want a son of not hold him back if he made up mine to be a slacker.

if it were invaded. Mrs. Jennie Graves, 915 West a grandson now whose father was Pine street (one son killed in ac- killed. That's plenty.

Romance in Name Change?



Hollywood's film colony saw romance as well as numerology behind the court appearance of Carole Lombard to have her screen name legalized. The 'vibrations" were reported better for that than for her real name, Jane Peters Powell, and just as good with the Gable added to make it Carole Lombard Gable. The actress and Clark Gable are frequently seen together, as above. (Associate Press Photo)

"Peace has become a practical and tangible thing," she asserted, "and we are ready now to make HOBO BLOCKADE HITS SNAG IN LEGAL RULING

Even if Orange county wants to lation permitting sharing of exake part in a Southern California penses for a border "bum patrol" take part in a Southern California "bum blockade," it probably isn't

legal The problem of financing a co-"And I hope we can follow this last with a bill that says any man who votes for way through here."

Leaders in the manufactures outside their own boundaries. out that separate counties may land each winter.

might be enacted next year in Sacramento.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Eugene Bis-The problem of financing a co-operative blockade against tran-his officers would continue to sients in Southern California this guard that county's boundaries winter hit this snag today, as Los against all indigents and undesir-Angeles county attorneys pointed ables, who migrate to the South-

While Orange county has participated in conferences on matter, it has made no move to pressed hope, however, that legis- join the blockade so far

"Furthermore, let's get away from this bugaboo about the United States being invaded!" she **BROUGHT THEM BY DOG**

WPA worker and the mother of two young boys, assumed care toof a rosy-cheeked eight-pound baby boy brought to her doorstep

by a dog.
"It was just about the fall of the night," she said. "This big, black dog came trotting through the brush with something white in his mouth. When he saw me

MORE ABOUT

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always more or less taken care of us, but I do have just a little for justice and world confidence. feeling that if we did not have our own lobbyists in Washington we wouldn't receive what should to compensate for the reduction in our earnings.

4. No. Europeans are greedy or anything they can get, and would be glad to use us for their Prevent War Start Harry Pickard, who lost one

leg and had the other crippled, feels the same way about war, but his native Scotch training in obedience makes him more ready to fall in line. He answered: 1. If the government decided to go to war, I should feel I should I think the thing is to stop it before war is declared. 2. I wouldn't hold him back if

war were declared. 3. I'm not embittered. On the other hand, I have taken more in-

terest in government.
4. No. We thought the last war was to save democracy, and we have less of it in the world than before. We don't need any more

territory.
Shortened His Life
was Maurice Enderle was twice wounded; first by a machine gun, 1. I would want him to enlist then by shrapnel, and finally

a building which was demolished

1. Only in defense of the coun-

3. It hasn't changed my attitude. I'm just as strong for my country as ever, although the war

tion, one a disabled veteran later 1. I would consent if he insisted on enlisting before he had to go.

drafted, it would be his duty.

4. No—the very idea of war makes me shudder, although we'd have to uphold our country's book. makes me shudder, although we'd have to uphold our country's honor to another war—war has caused me enough heartaches—and I have

PEARL RIVER, La. (P)—Mrs. he stopped, and I was so scared outs E. Crawford, 24, wife of a all I could do was stand there. "White Thing Moves"

"I'd never seen the dog before. Most of the dogs around here are hounds, and this one looked like a brindle bull.

"Then while I was looking, the wither thing moved and I heard a baby's cry. When I realized it was a baby, I got a cold chill."
"I ran off the porch," she continued, "and shouted, "Put that down, you! Put it down!" I clapped my hands and made like I was going to hit the dog, and that scared him. He put the baby down

and ran into the woods." The whimpering child was lying the whimpering child was lying downward, wrapped in a Girl Tells of To Call It "Moses" face downward. soiled square of cotton cloth, Mrs. Crawford said. The covering was bunched at the back, moist from

the mouth of the dog.

She and her husband decided they "wanted to keep the child." "We're going to call it Moses because it was found by a because it was found by a because it was found be miracle," the Crawfords said.

MORE ABOUT **FUTURE VETS**

(Continued From Page 1) country that I would be willing to

fight for it. 3. If it were for a foreign war I would resist. I don't believe in traveling four or five thousand miles to help another country fight its battles.
4. Emphatically no. Let's mind

eigners fight their own wars. Would Serve Willingly

Bob Prescott, 17: 1. Only if it were a defensive

it were a defensive war against Capistrano. an invader; certainly not if it were overseas.

3. I'd serve willingly.
4. Positively not. It's up to this country to stay out of other peo-

ple's fights.

No Foreign Service Roger Schiveley, 18: 1. No. except in case of an in

vasion by another country. 2. If it were defensive, yes, because of loyalty to my country. 3. I would resist the draft for a foreign war because such a war is so necessary.

4. Positively not.
Would Defend Country Ralph Gordon, 25: 1. No, not for a foreign war.

2. Perhaps if it were a war to defend the United States against an invader; not if it were in some other country.
3. I don't know if it would do me much good; but I'd probably resist being drafted for some other

country's war. 4. Positively not. I can't see any reason, can you?
Opposes War
John Knox, jr., 25:

1. No; I am opposed to war. 2. There's no way of knowing that; it wouldn't make any difference if it were to protect the United States.
3. I would serve willingly, be

ARMY TO AID Boy Gives Life to Save Cat in

AT HARBOR The United States board of army engineers will pay for one-half of the cost of further dredging of Orange county's harbor at Newport if local agencies raise about \$60,000, R. L. Patterson told fire engines roared up, the family the board of supervisors yester-day. He also said the federal still in the building. Firemen still in the building. Firemen

in his jaws.

harbor maintenance. Patterson, who appeared before the army board in Washington recently, said that representatives of the federal agency indicated they would look with favor upon project to dredge a turning basin at the harbor entrance if local capital were invested in the which would cost an estimated \$120,000.

IN DREDGING

Harbor workers propose to dredge a basin where large ships now are prevented from entering the bay due to an angle turn from the entrance channel into the main body of the harbor. At present larger craft are prevented from turning into the bay because of the narrow county channel, it was pointed out.

Possibility that the board may approve a plan whereby the gov-ernment will maintain Newport harbor as a federal project also was indicated by Patterson, when he reported to the supervisors yes-

The army board will investigate the proposal for federal mainte-nance, which will cost approximately \$15,000 per year, Patterson said, and will report to harbor

JAILED AFTER LOVE MIXUP

The path of young love had led only to jail and the detention home today for four Lawndale young people—the result of a "proxy" marriage license application.

Marion Freeman, 18-year-old furniture finisher, and Francis Ray McCormick, 18, laborer, were booked at the county jail on charges of perjury and causing a forged instrument to be filled; and two civils one McCormick's bride two girls, one McCormick's bride of a week, were in the detention home under similar charges today. The girls' names are being withnold by The Journal because of their youth. McCormick and a 15-year-old

girl were married here last week on a license obtained by Freeman and another girl, 16, it was revealed on investigation by the district attorney's office. Fearing they would not be able

to obtain a license because of their youth, the young couple pretheir youth, the young couple pre-vailed on Freeman and the other sons, Lee, Ralph, W., Clarence E. and Harold E. Dickenson, all of girl to obtain the license here last month, giving names of the other couple The bride and groom were ar-

office vesterday after the girl's parents had asked an investiga-

They are held under \$10,000 and 16 grandchildren.
all pending hearing of the Funeral arrangements will be bail pending hearing of charges, a felony.

Man's Attack

Sobbing out a story of how man had "picked her up" at an East Fourth street carnival, plied her with liquor and attacked her, a 15-year-old Santa Ana girl was cound in an hysterical condition in front of her home last night. Sheriff's officers early this ians, travelers, authors and peomorning arrested Lee Holliday, ple of note who greatly cherished by the control of the control and jailed him on statutory charges in connection with the al-

eged attack. MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) according to District Attorney W. F. Menton. Then he will be sent paintings, ancient serapes, a four- protection we will be forced to back to die.

Valenzuela killed his young wife, Jovita, on May 2 while they were on their way from their Del- country's romantic past. 2. I'm not so sure. Possibly if hi home to a dance in San Juan

They argued furiously; then he car, grabbed an automobile jack, and bashed her to keep up the old adobes and preskull in with three blows. She serve their ancestral heirlooms.

fell into a drainage ditch.

With her dying breath, he said, she implored him to run, so that he might not be caught. She for-gave him, he said. He left her to a familiar figure to thousands of

Then Valenzuela ran to his mother's home in Delhi and enlisted tographed books filled his Caliwho drove him to Riverside. He had written several notable pocaught a freight train, but was ems and articles of San Juan and thrown off at Colton. Hitch-hik- was the author of a detailed man- jailed last night on drunk driving ing, he was picked up by Fred uscript history of Don Marcos charges. Billings, who took him to Midland, Forster y Pico.

He returned to Irvine on a freight train and was waiting for a train to San Diego when sheriff's officers arrested him. He addughter Bettie: an adopted daughter Bettie: an adopted son. mitted the crime.

A jury on June 8 found him guilty of first-degree murder, and the same jury a day later found him sane. Judge James L. Allen sentenced him to be hanged Aug. 28, but because of the automatic appeal to the supreme court, the sentence was not carried out.

Brooklyn Blaze

NEW YORK. (A)-As fire raged yesterday through a four-story building in Brooklyn, John Bur-nudez, 16, suddenly remembered that the only member of the household that hadn't escaped from the Burnudez home on the top floor was "Fluffy," the cat.
So John left his family huddled in the street and raced upstairs.

government may agree to finance found him huddled unconscious in smoke and flames on the top floor landing. He died without ever finding out that the "Nigger," seven-yearold Dalmatian dog mascot of engine company 203, raced up the stairs after he had failed and brought "Fluffy" down to safety

ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY

yesterday afternoon in providing an extension of South Main street to Corona Del Mar. The board of supervisors authorized Highway Supt. Nat Neff to negotiate with the Irvine company for a new sec-tion of the right-of-way.

The proposed section runs from the Martin airport to the head of Newport bay and would be in part a relocation of the road. This would be made possible by moving a proposed dam at the head of Newport bay. The road thus would be shortened 600 feet. An uncompleted part of the first

section of the road, now under construction, would be realigned under the new proposal.

The Irvine company donated the gro. right-of-way for the first section of the road, which will provide a

Corona Del Mar and other coast ANAHEIM

shorter route from Santa Ana to

William Wright Dickenson, 80, a resident of Anaheim for 34 years, died early today at his that Connor first came to him in home on South Gilbert avenue, August, 1934, suffering from hem-Anaheim, after a brief illness. He was a native of Iowa, and a member of the Church of Christ of Anaheim.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anaheim; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Hardy of Anaheim, Mrs. J. S. King of Oregon and Mrs. E. Meadows of rested in the district attorney's Meridian; four brothers, J. Dickenson of Fallbrook, A. R. and Ray Dickenson of Oregon; a sister. Mrs. L. C. Hiserodt of Anaheim,

announced later by the Hilgenfeld funeral home of Anaheim.

MORE ABOUT JUAN AGUILAR

(Continued From Page 1) Alta California and well known magistrate under the Mexican republic in this state.

Known far and wide by historof his typically old Californian household, he was always known as "Don Juan Aguilar" in contrast to the majority of his countrymen, who cared little for the Hispanic ports. tradition and were content to be-

come "Mister. Relics of Past As his monument stands the huge adobe "Casa de Esperanza," full of historic memories of by-gone days, where the last of the dons lived among sombre oil poster bed, aged manuscripts, books, swords, rancho brands and innumerable other objects of his

His family, impoverished after Capistrano. the loss of their ancestral land He pulled her from the car. grant, Rancho Paguay, and their

die in the ditch, where two boys visitors at the mission. Widely found the body a week later. read and intimately acquainted the aid of his brother, Nasario, fornia library, Don Juan himself ment:

> Services Tomorrow Survived by his aged mother, Juan also leaves an adopted tor was valued at \$7.50. daughter, Bettie; an adopted son,

Funeral services will be held hosi on Harry C. Westover, defense attorney, and James L. Davis, assistant district attorney, presented arguments to the supremental the hilltop mission compared to the supremental transfer of the hilltop mission compared to the hilltop mission compared to

ORDER TOLD AT TRIAL

How morphine prescriptions may be raised simply by adding anoth-er X to the Roman numeral indicating the number of tablets of the drug was told in superior court yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. W. Truxaw, physician, and George Henry, druggist, both of Anaheim.

They were called as prosecution witnesses in the trial of Jesse Connor, Anaheim negro, on 10 charges of violating the state narcotic act.

Prescription Daily
Their testimony revealed that for nearly two years Dr. Truxaw prescribed five grains of morphine per day for the negro, who had the prescriptions filled at the Hen-

ry Brothers Drug store. Lew W. Blodget, defense attorney, attempted yesterday to show that if the prescriptions were raised, the falsification was not necessarily that of Connor.
"If you were short 10 tablets

that you had sold to someone else without a prescription wouldn't it be possible for you to add an X?" he shot at Henry. Double X

Dr. Truxaw identified 10 preissued to Connor, who used the name of Joe Williams. Some car-

To these, Dr. Truxaw said an from the trades. additional X had been written, making them call for an additional 10 tablets of five grains of part in the meeting.

Henry identified six of the pre-scriptions as ones he had filled, and said they were in the same form as handed to him by the ne-

Peculiar Marking Two prescriptions introduced in evidence were marked XXXX. Both the physician and the druggist testified that this was a pe culiar marking, as the proper Roman numeral for 40 as used in

prescriptions is XL.

Henry said he did not remember ever checking with Dr. Truxaw on the peculiarly marked pre-scriptions to see whether they were in the form intended by the physician.

"I had confidence in the customer," he said. Truxaw's testimony was August, 1934, suffering from hemorrhage and pain. Subsequent prescriptions up to June, 1936, all were noted as for hemorrhage and

pain, Dr. Truxaw said. Question Barred Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel ruled out an inquiry of Defense Attorney Blodget: "Did you ever report Leo Williams to the state board of pharmacy as a narcotic

addict ?" Trying the case is a jury composed of Hazel E. Dane, Henry Tartsch, Neuman S. Sanford, H. Knudson, Eleanor Petrie, Ada S. Phillips, Anna Reafsnyder, Esther F. Smith, Mary Taylor, Rena Borchard, Lela N. Norton and Mrs.

Alice Yarnell. Judge Scovel early yesterday overruled a motion by Blodget which would have held that Connor was not charged with a public offense. The case will be resumed tomorrow at 11 a. m.

PROTECTION

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Police protection for striking maritime pickets was sought in New York today, and the situation likewise remained tense in other blockaded

Joseph Curran, chairman of the Seamen's Defense committee, which called the New York harbor walkout eight days ago, de-clared "we insist we will do our utmost in maintaining peace and order on the waterfront, but if our men do not receive the necessary protect ourselves."

Curran's statement followed the slashing of a strike picket. In San Francisco, where the strike began 13 days ago after a deadlock on "fundamental issues, the maritime commission's investigation was to be resumed to-

morrow.
Union leaders claimed 178 ships were strike-bound in Pacific coast and Hawaii ports and declared 247 more were tied up in Atlantic and

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file Arrested on West Fifth street,

John Guzman, Anaheim, reported theft of a carburetor from his car, parked at Fourth and Poinsettia streets. The carbure-

The carbure-Accused by Mike Gonzales of Julia Aguilar II; four brothers having slashed him with a razor, and sisters, Francisco and Blas Augustin Jaramillo, 44, 602 Fair-Aguilar, Florencia A. de Ruiz, haven street, was jailed on drunk Francisca A. de Sepulveda, and charges last night pending sign-numerous nieces, nephews and ing of a complaint by Gonzales ousins.

Both were treated at the county hosiptal, Jaramillo for contusions on the head and Gonzales for a

Arrested on an assault and bat the hilltop mission cemetery where his father and grandparents are Circoo Martinez, 30, 1119 Custer cause there would be no sense in resisting if everybody had to go.

4. Absolutely none.

at the appeal hearing, decision on which has been pending for several weeks.

buried. Father Arthur Hutchinson, resident priest at the mission, will be in charge.

Power Increase

WASHINGTON. (A)-The comthorized radio station KFVD, Los Angeles, to increase its power from 250 watts to one kilowatt, limited time.

of Santa Ana, former publisher of

The Register.

URGES TRAINING FOR TRADES

The apprentice system of vocational training was urged by J. C. Beswick, chief of the bureau of trade and industrial education, know and we will not decide until state department of education, in an address before the Orange land," he said. County Builders exchange at the Peninsula Club cafe in Balboa last asked Justice W. E. Middleton of night. The meeting followed an the Ontario supreme court to deafternoon group conference which cide on validity of the will's clause Beswick held with local contractors.

Beswick was introduced by George Young. He stressed the necessity of recognizing work as a part of education, and to stabilize the thought of youth for the betterment of democracy. The scarcity of skilled workmen in the various trades of the clause is valid, he will hear the evidence "It would be possible, but I scarcity of skilled workmen in the wouldn't do that," Henry replied. various trades emphasizes the need of preparing youth for vocational scriptions which he said he had careers, he said. The professional field is amply supplied, according ried a double X, a Roman numeral indicating 20 tablets of a half grain each. Others carried a triple X. school authorities and journeymen in the church basement tomorrow

Some 50 members of the ex- their own table service.

RAISING DOPE Burke Wins KFVD CANADA MAY **ADMINISTER DERBY FUND**

EDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

Radio station KFVD is owned and operated by J. Frank Burke, Premier Hepburn said today the Ontario government will "probably" try to take over the funds of the \$500,000 Charles Vance Millar estate and administer them for the benefit of baby-derby-win-

ning families.
"We want to see the kids get

a square deal," he added. Hepburn said he agreed with Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck and Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon that it was the government's duty, "in the best interests of the children," to ad-

minister the estate. "How it will be done we don't Mr. Roebuck returns from Eng-

Executors of the estate have which provides the residue of the estate is to go to the Toronto mother reigstering the greatest number of births in the 10 years following Millar's death. This pe-

on which claims of nearly a dozen mothers are based and decide the

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET The Estella Daniels Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper at 6 p. m. Members will bring change and local educators took Schaffer, a former missionary,

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TO BROADCAST

Dave Rubinoff, noted violin vir-

program of the "Musical Mo-

will present handsome Jack Ar-

his 32-piece orchestra in popular tunes of the day.

Graham McNamee will announce

Wieman, Quainton

Tomorrow morning's Orange

On Broadcast

Rubinoff's featured solo is to be the recent hit tune "South Sea Island Magic" and he will direct

thur who will sing "Cosi-Cosa

SUN AND MOON

Sun rises 6:19 a.m.; sets 4:52 p.m. Moon rises 4:11 a.m.; sets 3:18 p.m. Nov. 12
Sun rises 6:20 a.m.; sets 4:51 p.m. Moon rises 5:06 a.m.; sets 4:51 p.m. Nov. 13
Sun rises 6:21 a.m.; sets 4:50 p.m. Moon rises 6:01 a.m.; sets 4:27 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle, variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; chargeable wind off general control of the changeable wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, little change in
temperature; gentle southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy and mild tonight
and Thursday; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE 26 Minneapolis .. 34 New Orleans.. 34 New York...... Denver Des Moines... El Paso.....

Death Notices

DICKENSON—William Wright Dickenson, 80, died today at his home near Anaheim. He is survived by his wife, Martha Ellen Dickenson; four sons, four daughters, four brothers, one sister and 16 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Hilgenfeld Funeral home.

Intentions to Wed

Colo.
Kenneth B. Anspach. 26, Artesia;
Minnie Alger, 18, Norwalk.
Kenneth D. Arant. 21, Bonnie L.
Davis, 19, Loo Angeles.
Joseph P. Alvin, 28, Kay La Ven
Bailly, 26, Loo Angeles.
George A. Anderson. 77, Ella M.
Burns, 63, 722 North Claudina, Anabeim. heim.
Bruno C. Bakey, 23, Emma L.
Thompson, 20, Los Angeles.
Hugh D. Britton, 30, Santa Monica;
Dorothy Jones, 26, Venice.
Albert W. Clary, 28, Ellen L. Rousey,
19, Los Angeles.

Barbara; Marian V. Kennedy, 19, Long Beach.

Edward C. Goff, 29, Vera M. Rogers, 17, Glendale.
Fred W. Jex, 63, Los Angeles; Constance E. Williams, 49, Montebello.
Steve Jaime, 21, El Modena; Lupe Herrera, 18, Placentia.
Socorro Murillo, 50, Bell; Maria Lares, 49, Downey.
Herbert McNabney, 45, Ella O'Connor, 38, Los Angeles.
Van S. Pomeroy, 26, 718 S. Broadway, Santa Ana; Kathryn E. Harbert, 24, 2050 S. Broadway, Santa Ana.
Robert Patterson, 27, Lorena D. Rode, 21, Los Angeles.
Aristo G. Quesada, 21, Lupe Lopez, 18, Los Angeles.
James A. Stives, 21, 128 S. Walnut, Brea; Mildred B. Preslar, 19, 114 E. Date, Brea.
Lohn B. Sliwins, 21, Losenbine, D. Love in Your Eve," and "Twe Gold."

James A. String, 19, 114 E. Brea; Mildred B. Preslar, 19, 114 E. Date, Brea.

John R. Sliwins, 21, Josephine D. Love in Your Eye," and "I've Got Plenty o' Nuthin'."

Joseph W. Tow, 31, Marjorie E. Gudmundson, 24, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses

Willis W. Fulier, 22, Lynwood; Virginia L. Reynolds, 20, South Gate.
Dewey E. Zimmerman, 38, Grace V. Tongeren, 40, Los Angeles.
Jerene A. Webb, 26, Los Angeles; Clara A. Johnson, 25, Sacramento,
William J. Croley, 25, San Bernardino; H. Margaret Galbraith, 30, Long Beach. Ben Maddux, 48, Mary C. Pope, 32, Ben Maddux, 48, Mary C. Pope, 52, Long Beach, William F. Witte, 31, Doris H. Dresser, 32, Los Angeles.
Joe W. McLellan, 27, Rosemead;
Florence H. Haskin, 18, Long Beach, Wilbert M. Knoefler, 25, Arlington; Mary N. De Voe, 18, 634 Riverine, Santa Ana.

Eighteen years ago today, 1 was selling papers on the streets of Grand Rapids, Mich. The papers that day were "extras."

Everyone had been looking for the war to be over for days—for the war to be over for days—for

Divorces Asked

Robert S. Smith from Bessie May Smith, cruelty. Lucy K. Brunet from Guy O. Brunet,

Divorces Granted

Inez Currie from Robert C. Currie

Funeral Notice

COURT BRIEFS

Title Insurance and Trust com pany yesterday gave notice in su-perior court it is appealing to the state supreme court an adverse judgment in superior court here al lowing E. Perry Churchill to fore-close on eight lots. Churchill was granted judgment on a claim of

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These are three of four new features on KVOE, with "Home Folks" at 8 o'clock in the morning, scheduled daily except Sundays at the same hours, and are MacGreg-or and Sollie transcribed productions. The rapid growth of radio has cast a brilliant spotlight on electrical transcriptions as a means of presenting better entertainment. "Transcription" on radio is like "sterling" on silver. When the announced says, "This is an elec-trical transcription," he means the

best in radio.

It is not recording technique which makes this statement possible. It is a matter of production sible. It is a matter of production and direction. In a radio program of "live talent"—a one-time production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast at the time of broadcast there is no means of correcting there is no means of correcting to correcting the day programs slated for the radio to the following the matter of the sible that the time of broadcast of the following the matter of production and direction. In a radio program on the following the following the matter of production and direction. In a radio program on the following th CAROTHERS—Charles Carothers, 73. died yesterday at his home, 521 Wellington avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Carothers; a son, Charles R. Carothers; a son, Charles R. Carothers; two daughters. Mrs. Charles Allen of Grand Forks, N. D., and Miss Willa E. Carothers, New Orleans, La. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland direction. In a radio program of "live talent"—a one-time production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting a mistake, once it is made. In the transcription studio the production must be done over and over until flawless. High fidelity transcriptions that the state of production and direction. In a radio program of "live talent"—a one-time production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting a mistake, once it is made. In the transcription studio the production must be done over and over until flawless. High fidelity transcriptions are the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of correcting the production in which the characters are heard at the time of broadcast —there is no means of corr with burial in Fairhaven ceme-the Rev. O. Scott McFarland tions plus high fidelity reproducing equipment and radio transmitters result in a boon to the listener, for the finest shading of the most in-tricate symphony music comes to him just as though he were sit-ting in the concert hall.

"Queer Words" is the topic of this evening's discussion by Ralph C. Smedley, founder of the Toastmasters Clubs of the United States and Canada, in another of his adult education broadcasts entitled "Words and Their Ways" on KVOE Wednesday evenings at

The dance rhythm of Henry King's orchestra will be presented on KVOE tonight at 7:15.

The presentation will include "To You Sweetheart Aloha,"
"Night in Manhattan," "Here's



THORN **FLESH**

By GLENN L. THORNE

But when the "flashes" started coming in over the wires. new extras with new headlines appeared every few minutes.

Remember the "profiteers" of those days? Well, with no ra-

dios, every newsboy became a profiteer. People would grab a paper from the newsie-on-the-run. He'd grab a dime, quarter or half dollar and no one bothered about change. I was too young to really realize the full meaning of war, but I was glad it was over. I was CURRY—Funeral services for Arthur Curry will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating, and with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

But I was glad it was over. I was a "millionaire" for a day! Others had other reasons: "He" would be coming home instead of being shipped home.

And the world had been made

safe for democracy! RHODE—Funeral services for Otto G. Rhode, who died Nov. 6, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Grace Lutheran church in Anaheim, with burial in Westminster cemetery, Brown and Wagner in charge.

FEHR—Funeral services for Harry
E. D. Fehr, who died Nov. 6, will be held Friday, at 9:30 a, m. from the chapel at the National Military home at Sawtelle, with Smith and Tuthill in Would that the world could go back to 1918—at least to "think"

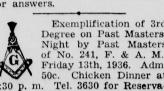
Know Your County

that the war to end war had been

1. Who is in charge of the federal forum project for Santa Ana? is veterans' welfare officer for Orange county? 3. Where is a mechanical wal-

nut picker under test?
4. How far is Wintersburg from Ocean View? didate won in the last election in

this county? Please turn to classified page for answers.



Appear on Radio Comic Strip



Cecil and Sally, widely-known radio team, who appear in an electrically transcribed series beginning tonight over station KVOE. Their first program is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KNX-8, Rhythm and Romance, T; 8:15, Mary Marter and orch.; 8:30, Larry Lee's orch.; 8:45, Martin Luther Thomas.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI-9, Town Hall Tonight with red Allen, N. KHJ-9, Calling All Cars; 9:30, Care-

ee Moments. KNX-9, News; 9:15, Millar's orch. 30, The Crockett Family.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

Sunrise Club.

KFOX—5, El Despertado; 7:30, Opening Grain; 7:45, The Sales Manager.

KECA—7, News; 7:05, Sweethearts of
the Air, N; 7:15, Vienness Exxtet, N;
7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Bible Felloweblo.

KNX—8, Keeping 1:30, Almanac. 1:30, Almanac. KMTR—8, Cowboys. KFWB—8, Barnyard Symphony. KFOX—8:15, Old Family Almanac. KFAC—8, Country Church of Holly-

wood.
KECA—8, Neighbor Nell, N; 8:15, Speech; 8:45. The Gospel Singer, N. KFSD—8, Good Cheer Program; 8:15, Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Honeymooners, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N. KSL—8, Old Favorites in Song; 8:15, Harmony's 15 Minutes; 8:30; Milky Way; 8:45, "Homemakers Exchange."

9 to 10 A. M.

KEL—9, Nove, N; 9:15 Mary Marlin

9 to 10 A. M.

KFI—9, News, N; 9:15, Mary Marlin,
N; 9:30, Gene Arnold and the Cadets,
N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chats.
KHJ—9, The Gumps, C: 9:15. Between the Bookends; 9:30, Helen Trent,
C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.
KNX—9, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas,
religion; 9:15, Tonic Tunes; 9:30, Newspaper Adventure; 9:45, News.
KMTR—9, Time, Weather; 9:30,
News.

News.

KFWB—9:45, News.

KFOX—9, Let's Dance; 9:45, News.

KECA—9, Honeyboy and Sassafras;

3:10, Gleb Yellin, piano, N; 9:15, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 9:30, News; 9:45,

The Burns and Allen version of the legend of William Tell will be presented tonight on the comedy program over KHJ at 8:30.

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Evening
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and
Local News.
4:45—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
"Quer Words."
5:45—Selected Classics.
6:00—Cecil and Sally.
6:15—Delle and Erma.
6:30—Eb and Zeb.
6:45—"Acme" Program.
7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin with
Jack Arthur.
7:15—Henry King and His Orchestra.
7:30—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
8:00—Peacock Court.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and
Local News.
8:45—Salon String Ensemble.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Enrique Laurent Celebrate. Local News.

8:45—Salon String Ensemble.

9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10:15—"Let's Dance."

11:00—The Serenader.

11:15-12:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Morning
7:00—Rhythm Time.
7:30—The Serenader.
8:00—"Home Folks."
8:15—Salon String Ensemble.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Modern Rhythm.
9:30—Vocal Favorites.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum Broadcast: "The English School."
10:45—Organ Recital.
11:00—Health Message.
11:15—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Christmas Seal Message.
12:15—The Dixie Demons.

12:00—Stolen Cars Broaden
mas Seal Message.
12:15—The Dixie Demons.
12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and
Local News.
12:45—Resume; Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—"Club Cabana."

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2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-4. Easy Aces. N: 4:15. Back Seat Driver. N: 4:30, Old Tattler; 4:45. Pictorial. N. KHJ-4. TBA; 4:15. White and Ruich; 4:30, Radio Univ.; 4:45, Gayord Carter. KNX—4, Home Town Sketches; 4:15, faurice's orch.; 4:45, Ballads in Blue. KFOX—4, News; 4:45, Sol Hopi Hawallans.

KECA-4. Chez Paree orch., N; 4:15,
Lonely Lane, N; 4:30, Mark Cozzl, N,
KFSD-4, Lotus Gardens orch., N;
4:15, Jimmy Kemper and Co., N; 4:30,
Dr. McCoy; 4:45, News Theater of the

KSL—4, Round the World club; 4:15, Popeye the Sailorman, C; 4:30, Jack Armstrong, T; 4:45, Orphan Annie, T.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI-5. One Man's Family, N; 5:30, Happy Hours, N. KHJ-5. Hawaii Serenade; 5:30, Dick Pracy; 5:45, Lyrics of Loveliness. KNX-5, Jr. Broadcasters' club; 5:15, Jr. Nurse's Corp.; 5:30, Jack Arm-strong. Jr. Nurse's Corp.; 5:30, Jack Armstrong.

KMTR—5, Beverly Hill Billies and Hal Styles.

KFWB—5, Gold Star Rangers.

KFOX—5, Old Time Songs; 5:15, Hollywood Brevities; 5:40, Rolly Wray, ballads; 5:45, Boy Reporter.

KECA—5, Better Business Bureau; 5:15, Hands Across the Table, N; 5:30, Hite and Misses N

6 to 7 P. M. KFI-6, Parade, T; 6:15, Beaux Arts rio, N; 6:30, Songs at Eventide, N; 45, The Old Observer, N. KHJ-6, Andre Kostelanetz' orch., C; KHJ—6, Andre Kostelanetz' orch., C; 6:30. Let's Sing. C.
KNN—6, Grand Opera; 6:15, News; 6:30. Betty Borden, Peter Kent, and orch.; 6:45, Singing Waiters.
KMTR—6, News; 6:15, Tour of Newspaper, 6:45, Bureau of Missing Persons.
KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Dinner Dance; 6:30, Santaella's orch.; 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo.

Cristo.

KFOX-6, News; 6:10, Mart Dougherty; 6:15, Goin' Steady; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, True Detective Mystery Kids; 6:45, True Drama.

KECA—6, News; 6:15, Agriculture Today, N; 6:30, Bishop and Gargoyle.

KFSD—6, Roy Shields' orch., N; 6:30, Bishop and Gargoyle. N.

KSL—6, Andre Kostelanetz' orch.; 6:30, Come on, Let's Sing. C.

7 to 8 P. M. Blue Skies.

KFSD—9, Honeyboy and Sassfras, N;
9:15, Dr. McCoy; 9:30, Blue Skies, N.

KSL—9, Serve and Save; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich
Man's Darling, C.

10 to 11 A. M.

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KFI—7. Your Hit Parade, N.

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Foc. Chicken Dinner at p. m. Tel. 3630 for Reservar, All Master Masons invited.

Solution of Mark P. M.

KFI—7. Your Hit Parade, N.

KHJ—7. Gang Busters, C; 7:30, Pass-Individual Parade, N.

KHJ—10. Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Motern Blob, C; 10:30, John K.

Watkins, talk, C; 10:42, Betty Crocker, C; 10:48, Hymns of all Churches, C; 10:48, Hymns of all

School System." Comparison of the English system with that in the United States will be made and several little known but interesting points will

Duo Presents

In a special Armistice Day program, Delle Hamilton, pianist, and Erma Baxter, vocalist, who have been heard for many weeks on KVOE and have pleased numerous listeners, will offer a variety presentation of familiar songs and piano melodies at 6:15 p. m. today.
Included will be "The Rose of
No Man's Land," "Dream of Love," "A Perfect Day" and patriotic songs and melodies.

Armistice Program

10:30, Official Opening of S. F.-Oakland

ridge, N.
KSL-10, "Feature Time," C.
11 to 12 Noon KFI-11. Standard School Broadcast, N; 11:45, Carol Dels, N.
KHJ-11, The Big Sister; 11:15, S.
Flay Bridge Opening Ceremonies; 11:45, Happy Hollow, C.
KNX-11, Fletcher Wiley; 11:30, Rhapsodies in Rhythm; 11:45, Better Business Bureau, KMTP, 11.

Larry Lee's orch.; s.30, Match Batter Thomas. KMTR—8:15, Lucca; 8:30, Tunes of the Day; 8:45, News. KFWB—8, Lawrence Gray, tenor; 8:30, TBA; 8:45, Community Chest. KECA—8, R; 8:15, TBA, N; 8:15, Literary Digest Poil; 8:30, News; 8:45; Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. KFSD—8, Service, N; 8:15, Ink Spots, N; 8:30, State College Program. KSL—8, Benny Goodman's orch., C; 8:15, Friendly Philosopher; 8:30, Burns and Allen, C. Rhapsodies in Rhythm; 11:45, Better Business Bureau.

KMTR-11, The House of MacGregor: 11:45, Rangers.

KFOX-11:30, News; 11:45, Stricklins Present Rolly Wray.

KECA-11, Words and Music; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KFSD-11, School Broadcast, N; 11:45, Carol Deis, N.

KSL-11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, School of the Air, C; 11:45, News. The Crockett Family. ITR-9, News; 9:15, Serenata; One Man's Opinion; 9:45, Walk-9:30. One Man's Opinion; 9:45, Walk-a-Show.

KFWB—9, Western Stars; 9:30, Backyard Astronomer; 9:45, Mood. T.

KECA—9, Shandor, N; 9:08, Hotel
Edison orch., N; 9:30, Waltz Time, N.

KFSD—9, Shandor, N; 9:08, Hotel
Edison orch., N; 9:30, Waltz Time, N.

KSL—9, Hughes Reels, T; 9:15, Vincent Lopez' orch., C; 9:30, "The
Weather Prophet"; 9:35, News; 9:50,
Red Norvo's orch. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

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10 to 12 P. M.

KFI-10. Reporter; 10:15, World Affairs; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Deauville club orch., N. KFWB-Squirrel C. KFOX-KEYB-Horse Sense Philosopher; 10:30, Phil Harris' orch; 11, Sterling Young's orch; 11:30, Barris' orch; 12, Rhaporch; 11:30, Barris' orch; 12, Rhaporch; 12:30, KKSL-Ipassing KFWB-12, Man on the Street; 12:13, Squirrel Cage.

KFOX-12, Surprise Party.

KECA-12. Western Farm and Home.

Hour. N; 12:30, NBC Light Opera Co.

KFSD-12, Western Farm and Home,

N; 12:30, Light Opera, N.

KSL-12, Informal Concert; 12:30,

Passing Parade, T; 12:45, Artist Recital.

orch.; 11:30, Barris' orch.; 12, Rhapsody in Wax.

KNX-10:30, Haven of Rest; 11, Lee's orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's orch.; 12, Trans-Pacific News.

KFAC-10, Studio Program.

KMTR-10, Montoya's orch.; 10:30, Flennov's orch.; 11. Sons of Hawaii.

KFWB-10, News: 10:15, Cafe Continental; 10:30, Biddick's orch.; 10:45, Evan's orch.; 11, Kearney Walton's orch.; 11:30, Santaella's orch.; 12. News; 12:05, Concert Hour. T.

KFSD-10, News, N; 10:15, St. Francis Hotel orch., N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites. T; 11, Paul Carson.

KSL-10, The Eleventh Hour; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's orch., C; 11.30, Yerling Young's orch., C; 11:30, Harry Barris' orch. 1 to 2 P. M. KFI-1, La Salle Style Show, N; 1:30. Sperry Week-day Special, N, KHJ-1, TBA, C; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stocks; 1:30, All Hands on Deck, C. KNX-1, Maurice's orch.; 1:30, Bookworm.

KMTR-1, R: 1:30. Lucca Strings.

KFOX-1, Religious Talk; 1:15, Melody Sketches, T.

KECA-1, Opera, N; 1:30, News; 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KFSD-1:30, Service, N; 1:45, Young

Hands on Deck. 2 to 3 P. M.

KFI-2, Jean Cowen. N: 2:15, Country Cousins, N; 2:30, California Kitch-KHJ-2, Salvation Army Band: 2:15,

5 to 8 A. M.

KFI—6:45. Bible Fellowship: 7. T;
7:15. Stretching Exercises: 7:30. T;
7:45. Church Quarter Hour, N.
KHJ—6. Rise and Shine; 6:10. Sport
News: 6:15. Rise and Shine; 6:55.
News: 7. Rise and Shine;
KNX—6:30. "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30.
News; 7:45. Honey and the Jolly Tar.
KMTR—5 to 8. Mexican program.
KFWB—6:30, Just About Time; 7.
Sunrise Club. KHJ-2, Salvation Army Band; 2:15.
Radio University, C; 2:30, Clyde Barris,
KNX-2, Cliff Dwellers; 2:30, SymKFOX-2:30, Holywood Brevities,
phonies and Light Operas.
KECA-2, Classic Hour, R.
KFSD-2, Nobel Cain and Choir, N;
2:30, Congress Hotel orch, N; 2:45,
Monitor Views the News,
KSI-2, Words and Music; 2:15,
News; 2:30, Instrumentalists, C; 2:45,
Wilderness Road, C.
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI-3, Woman's Magazine of the

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KFSD—7, News. N; 7:05, Sweethearts
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f; 7:30, Stock Reports; 7:45, Aristoratic Rhythm, N.
VSI 5:30, Sunrise Serenade; 6, KFSD-7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts f the Air, N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, 1; 7:30, Stock Reports; 7:45, Aristoratic Rhythm, N. KSL-5:30, Sunrise Serenade; 6, Freenfield Village Chapel, C; 6:15, As to Like It, C; 6:30, Melody Parade; 145, News; 7, Breakfast Melodies; 145, News; 145, Thunder Mt, Boys, KECA-3, Classic Hour, R; 3:30, Ann Cooks Kitchen; 3:45, Flying Time, N. KFSD-3, Soloist, N; 3:15, Animal Closefully, 145, Service, N. Signification, 145, News; 145, Service, N. KSL-3, Rhythm Revue; 3:15, Knighthood of Youth; 3:30, Words and Music; 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Hawaiian Islands. K10 (11.71)
or KKH (7.25) 'Hands Across
the Sea.''
5:00—Folies de Paree, with Fannie
Brice (NBC). W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Ethel Barrymore. W8XK (11.87).
6:00—National Horse Show. Madison
Square Gardens. W8XK (11.87).
9:00—Japan JVH (14.60). News and
native music.
Canada—CJRX (11.72)

Legion.
7:20—"Food for Thought." Talks on matters of topical interest.
7:40—The News.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, China. ZBW (9.52).
7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20).
6:30—National Farm Hour (NBC). W8-XK (15.21).
Afterneon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News (NBC).
WSXK (15.21).
4:00—London. GSD (11.75). Dance Music,
4:30—Lights On. (11.87).

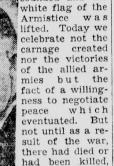
Laughs, Pathos, Happiness-



Eb and Zeb, who make their bow to Orange county radio listeners the first of a series of transcribed broadcasts tonight at 6:30 p. m over station KVOE. Three other series are to be started, including Cecil and Sally, The Hawk, and Home Folks.

News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



peace which eventuated. But not until as a result of the war, had been killed

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N: 12:15, Ma Perkins, N: 12:30, Vic and Sade, N: 12:45, The O'Neils, N. KHI—12, Mary Lee Taylor: 12:15, Al Pearce and Gang, C: 12:30, Monticella party line; 12:45, Ben Sweetland. KNX—12, News; 12:15, Lataner's Facts: 12:30, Pontrelli's orch. KMTR—12, News; 12:15, Civic program: 12:30, News. KKWB—12, Man on the Street; 12:15, Squirrel Cage.

KFWB—12, Man on the Street; 12:15, Squirrel Cage. number 2807 and in the navy 871 officers and men. Still other losses of the American nation included 62,670 who died of disease: 228 succumbed to death. In addi- California. tion to all this slaughter and loss of life there were 21,219,452 who

No wonder that the world 18 Ana. 30, Service, N; 1:45, Young of joy when the knowledge of the cessation of hostilities was flashed around the world. The flag of dent, of the Santa Ana Woman's truce had been raised too late to club, attended the presidents' counsave from sorrow the millions of cils presided over by Mrs. Mary homes in the world whose loved Stewart of the Southern District fice of life during the war. But terday in Orange. even such homes who had suffered deep sorrow also rejoiced because of the belief that the war had come to an end, as later proved to be true. The writer vivored to be true. The writer vivored to be true. degree renewed for several days cember. Air, N.

KHJ—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.

KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies: 3:30, Eddie House, organist; 3:45, News; 3:55, Lost and Found, KNX—3, Syud Hossain, talk; 3:15, Design for Day Dreams; 3:30, Fletcher With the American Expeditionary Wiley. Forces as a chaplain in the Rain-

bow division. Today we have celebrated over 1216 North Van Ness street. the nation and in our own city the dawning of the peace that ago to a war torn world. Today to pay tribute to those who died as they thought to save democracy for the world. The boys and men who composed the American army and navy went to war with noblest of purposes. Today those who sur-vive know they were betrayed and racy not for the world as did the they could not know it then.

darkness to threaten the future of every nation. Today the hearts of every nation. Today the hearts of humanity cry for peace but instead war threatens.

Eight-ton pilings 50 feet long and shaped like pencile are being driven into the Colorado river bed driven into the Colorado river bed

Townsend FLOWERS For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: . JOHN HENDER-SON, son of School Supt. Frank Hen-derson and Mrs.

Henderson, who has Eighteen years ago today at 11
a. m. on the battle scarred lands
of the great World war the bugles
tion as Phylogs scholars sounded and the white flag of the

celebrate not the carnage created About

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have returned from an extended p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dennis a total of 8,538,walter R. Robb315 of the men
and women of the world. Of this
and women of the world. Of this

West Nineteenth street spent the week-end with Miss Louise Rehbock in Long Beach, the two attending the U. S. C.-U. C. football doubted 62,670 who died of disease; duded 62,670 who died by accident; 727 saturday. Both girls were Alpha were drowned; 965 committed suicide; 318 were murdered; 35 were cide; 318 were murdered; 35 were now attending the University of capital states of the company of the com

Miss Helen Ceselski left recented from the armies of the world engaged in the war.

ly for her home in Milwaukee after visiting a short while with her sister. Mrs. R. A. McMahon in Sorts.

Loris Kathryn,
Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

ones had paid the supreme sacri- Federation of Woman's clubs yes

idly remembers the hilarity of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. that day and how the manifested Glenn Thorne of 1506 Dresser joy continued on into the small street, Santa Ana. She plans to hours of the night, and was in a

> The study section of the Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Friday, Nov. 13 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George DeRoulhac,

came that day to bless the world. we pray that peace may be the We paused at the Armistice hour continued privilege of the Ameri-

that they who died, did so in vain. boys of the World war, but for They went to war to make secure the opportunity of American capital and that of other nations to amass riches out of the carnage ed into camps of war so easily of war, but they knew it not. But as can those who are denied voice today those who survived that aw- in the affairs of government. At ful experience know the truth as the close of every Townsend meet-9:00—Japan JVH (14:60). News and native music.

Canada—CJRX (11.72)

5:30—Band Box Revue.

8:45—Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court.

Berlin—JJD (11.77) and DJC (6.02)

5:15—News and Economic Review in English.

5:30—Folk Song Singing by the Hitler Youth.

6:15—Special Greetings for DX'ers Alliance; Military concert.

7:45—Letter Box.

London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)

6:00—Big Ben. Descriptive Talk and a Service of Remembrance, from London.

6:55—Musical Interlude.

7:00—Festival of Empire and Remembrance presented by the Eritish Legion.

7:20—Food for Thought." Talks on Turnible losses of life have taken place. And who today cheer for peace would realize that by helping maintain they help to insure for themselves they fold and are dying as a sacrifice to the God of War. The nations of the world hurry with preparations for another world wide conflict which seems herance presented by the Eritish clegion.

7:20—Food for Thought." Talks on Turnible losses of life y pledge themselves to maintain the democratic spirit the European continent in the land of Spain. Terrible losses of life have taken place. And who today cheer for peace would realize that by helping maintain they help to insure for themselves they remains they remains they round maintain the democratic spirit the European continent in the land of Spain. Terrible losses of life was taken place. And when we held and are dying as a sacrifice to the God of War. The nations of the world hurry with preparations for another world wide conflict which seems im thry upon "maintain the democratic spirit the European continent in the land of Spain. Terrible losses of life yields and form of government in American form of government they help to insure for themselves the right of continued peace. It is fine and it is glorious to be were and the close of every Townsend meet-with the court. ing themselves together for the coming conflict. The youth and ciples of government that help men of the nations of Europe and Asia are being congregated into training camps for war. A feverish anxiety and fear of another world war hangs as a cloud of tion and for the world.

> What does the future hold for to form a foundation for the headthe world and for America in particular? Today we thank God diversion dam and the All Ameri-for the peace that came 18 years can canal.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name G. W. Bassett, jr. Occupation: Manager Boys' department, J Penny company.

Home address: 211 East Tenth street. When and where were you born?

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13, 1914. What is your hobby? What is the hardest task you

ever encountered? Caddying for Johnny Dawson when he missed a golf championship by one stroke.

What career offers the greatest

opportunity to young men and Sales work What bit of news has interested you most recently?

Election. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you make in the paper?

I wouldn't make any What do you like best in The Journal?

Sports.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A little repaving on some of

ur side streets.
What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? World peace.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TODAY St. Elizabeth's guild, Episcopal church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m. Armistice day parade, 11 a. m.,

lowntown streets.

Sedwick W. R. C., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Missionary society, First Presbyterian church, 4:30 p m.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, :30 a. m. Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Lions club, Green Cat cafe, noon.

Y. W. C. A. quilt show, tea, and Japanese print exhibit, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street, public invited, open 2 p. m.

through evening.
D. U. V. past presidents' club, Belt home, Garden Grove, 12:30

Woman's club philanthropy sec-

tion. Ahern home, 1 p. m. Woman's club arts and crafts section, Kenny home, 829 South Sycamore, potluck luncheon. Native Daughters' Thimble club, Marsile home, East 17th street,

luncheon. Daughters of the Confederacy. 624 French street, 2 p. m. Chicken dinner, Richland Avenue church, 5 to 7 p. m. Woman's club chorus, 729 South

p. m. Toastmasters, both sections, Doris Kathryn, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association,

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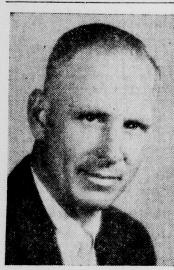
SAINTS OVER HOOVER

From the hundreds of ballots handled by this desk in The Journal's football contest for the past five weeks, it is clearly evident Mr. S. A. Fan has little or no confidence in Santa Ana's Saints.

More than 95 per cent of the prognosticators weekly place their cross on the opposite side of W. W. (Bill) Foote's preps, regardless of the opposition.

We have a hunch these boys and girls will miss one this week if they string with San Diego Herbert Hoover over Santa Ana High's varsity at Poly field Saturday afternoon.

The Saints should have at least ONE good game in their system.
Thus far their only victory has
come at the expense of Orange,
12-0, and that can be thrown out because Orange went into the fray after only four days of prac-



W. W. (BILL) FOOTE Preps Can't Lose Always

Against Hoover, the Saints will be stepping down into their own class. Hardly anyone expected them to defeat the Hillers of San Diego or the Jackrabbits of Long Beach, where the pastures are three times as green. Fans did anticipate an even game with Al-hambra, but the Saints picked this day to fumble all over the lot, passing up what few scoring opportunities came their way. Saturday will be a new day. They must either win or gain a reputation as the weakest eleven in Santa Ana's recent football his-

The Hooverites, like the Saints, have found the Coast league no bed of roses. Realizing he finally doesn't have the club to cope with the size and experience of the upper-division teams, Coach John Perry of the Cardinals has changed his attack from straight, hard foottack from straight, hard football to the razzle-dazzle type of offense which he will spring upon the Saints here. Hoover has lost to Long Beach Poly, 27-0; San Diego Hillers, 19-7; and Long Beach Wilson, 26-6.

game-time, but we're giving the nod to the Saints, 13 to 6.

TEXAS COACH TO RESIGN

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas, under fire because of the football team's poor showing in recent weeks, will not return to

On the eve of today's departure for Minneapolis where the Texas Longhorns clash with Minnesota Saturday, Chevigny told a gathering of Longhorn well-wishers he would not seek reappointment. He is in his third season at Texas and his contract expires Feb. 1. The announcement surprised many despite the recent "howling

of the wolves' Chevigny learned his football at Notre Dame under the late Knute

Chevigny indicated he was con

sidering practicing law.

BOWLING

KN	OX BI	ROS.	
	1st	2nd	3rd
	Game	Game	Game Ttl.
(Handicap) 46	43	47-140
G. Knox	. 128	153	107- 388
R. Chapman	125	139	124- 388
S. Allen	143	119	91- 353
N. Morgan	116	106	145- 367
O. Kratsel	149	109	123- 381
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	Game		Game Ttl.
R. Dunham		141	149— 464
Vic Fleming	100	100	129— 477
Ed Parker	110	146	129- 414
Walt Parker	101	127	181- 409
Vern Pee	170	148	163-409
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P. Boone		162	148-435
J. Sanford			044
Van Sistine			344
B. Lombard		144	200- 130
R. Medford	. 130	144 145	200— 130 162— 489
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COMPETE IN CARNIVAL

Long Beach or San Diego Will Be Host; Saints Play Braves Nov. 25

The Coast Preparatory league's second annual football carnival, certain to lure between 8000 and 10,000 fans, will be conducted in and Santa Ana High school's traditional game with Fullerton will be played at Poly field Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25.

The Saint-Indian prep feud has been re-set for the Wed-nesday date to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving day feature between Fullerton and San-ta Ana Junior colleges at Ful-

It was suggested that the Coast eague carnival be brought to the Municipal bowl, but Santa Ana officials hesitated to make a bid for it because of the limited seat-The Sixth and ing capacity. Flower stadium holds 8500, but the host city must be prepared to accommodate at least 10,000 fans.

Champs in Playoff The carnival committee, headed by Walter Bell of Long Beach Poly, has decided to award the big event to the city—Long Beach or San Diego—that does not win the league championship. The champions would be preparing to enter the annual C. I. F. playoffs, and there is a possibility they gible. would not compete in the tourna-

Last fall, when the four-school membership did not include San Diego Hoover and Long Beach Wilson, the tournament game was divided into four quarters, with Santa Ana and San Diego of the "South" competing against Alhambra and Long Beach Poly of the "North." Committemen have not drawn the rules for the 1936 tournament, although it is expected that the teams of Santa Ana, Long Beach Wilson and San Diego Hillers will be thrown against Long Beach Poly, San Diego Hoover and Alhambra.

Five per cent of the gross pro-

ceeds, which amounted to \$1400 at Stephens Field, Long Beach, last year, will be turned over to the P.-T. A. milk fund. The remaining 95 per cent, after expenses have been deducted, will be split

Tournament Committee

The committee, headed by Bell of Long Beach, includes W. W. (Bill) Foote of Santa Ana, Mike (Bill) Foote of Santa Ana, Mike Morrow of San Diego Hillers, Dave Fryer of Alhambra, John Perry of San Diego Hoover and Roland Davis of Long Beach Wilson.

Santa Ana's first-stringers lisened to a chalk talk while the Saint reserves went through a brief scrimmage with the Orange High second and third-stringers at Poly field yesterday. With Mitsuo Nitta, end, and Llye

Moyer, guard, off the ailing list, the squad appears in good shape football fans. for its fourth Coast league game Cardinals on Poly field at 2:30 p

Santa Clara and Marquette May Play on Coast

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Pat O'Brien, motion picture star, took the lead in a movement today to stage a football game Christmas day between Santa Clara and Marquette university, provided the two schools finish the 1936 season undefeated.

O'Brien pointed out that even if the Bronchos of Santa Clara wind up their schedule as the only unbeaten team on the West coast, they would not be eligible to participate in the big Pasadena Rose bowl classic, which is restricted to the Pacific coast conference and its

selections. O'Brien is an alumnus of Marquette and played on the foot-ball team. He said a group of sportsmen here would under-write the proposed Marquette-Santa Clara game if it could be

arranged. Santa Clara still has two opponents to dispose of this season in St. Mary's and Loyola of Los Angeles, while Marquette has Mississippi and Duquesne to

Baby Benches Grid Captain, But Iowa Eleven Wins, 18-0

INDIANOLA, Ia. (A).—A baby benched Capt. Earl Spicer of Simpson college during the school's home-coming football

The baby, his daughter, was born during the first quarter of the game. Capt. Spicer got back from the hospital in time to see St. Ambrose score and

win, 18 to 0.
"Having a baby," he said, "is a lot tougher on the nerves than playing football, but, I'll take the baby."

10,000 fans, will be conducted in San Diego or Long Beach two weeks from Saturday—Nov. 28— CONTEST

Sixth Weekly Football List Will Appear in Journal Tomorrow

U. S. C. vs. Washington. Santa Ana J. C. vs. Riverside

Orange H. S. vs. Anaheim H. S. Army vs. Notre Dame. These are just a few of the tough ones in The Journal's Sixth Weekly Football Contest, beginty's and the nation's standout

The pairings, as usual, will be found on a page of advertisements. Contest blanks may be secured from the advertisers or from The Journal offices, 117 East Fifth street. Each contestant is limited

Ballots must be in the hands of the sports editor by Friday noon. Prizes are \$10 for first place, \$5

This week's list of games: Santa Ana J. C. vs. Riverside J. C., Santa Ana H. S. vs. San Diego Hoover H. S., Orange H. S. vs. Anaheim H. S., Valencia H. S. vs. Laguna Beach H. S., U. S. C. vs. Washington, U. C. L. A. vs. Washington State, California vs. Oregon, Stanford vs. Oregon State, St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara, Mississippi vs. Marquette, Navy vs. Harvard, Army vs. Notre Dame, Lou-isiana State vs. Auburn, Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne, Yale vs. Princeton, Minnesota vs. Texas, Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh, Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas, Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State, Loyola vs. Texas Tech, Newport Har-bor H. S. vs. Tustin H. S., Oklahoma vs. Missouri, Duke vs. North

OVER LOYOLA

edge over Tom Lieb's charges, hard as any 200-pounder. mainly because of the 7-0 victory Don was out of high the Raiders scored over Texas three years before he decided to Christian university early this sea- go to

Two first-string men may be out of the lineups because of injuries. Charley Duval, blocking halfback for Tech, was hurt in the Texans' win last week over Oklahoma A and M., and Einar Klausen, Loyola guard, has an infected arm Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Arizmendi Fails To Impress Fans In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Baby Arizmendi, ex-claimant to the featherweight championship, faltered in his debut as a lightweight. He was held to a draw by Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, in a "triple main event" card here last night. Arizmendi was credited by ring 10 rounds, but Referee Frank Holcorrow failed to agree on the Los

an easy decision. Each weighed 125.

Pablo Dano, local Pilipino, swarmed over Chico Romo, Denver Indian, for 10 rounds to capture

Punts and Passes

(By the Associated Press)

BATON ROUGE. La.—When it nicipal stadium here this year, becomes to making touchdowns for unbeaten Louisiana State, the signal caller doesn't care to whom he gives the ball, because they all gives the ball, because they all carry the mail. Eight of the Tiger ballcarriers have shared in the scoring during the tough schedule York they're talking over the pos-

out in the lot.

this year, and there isn't a stand-out in the lot. sibility of New York U.'s wallop-ing Fordham's Rose Bowl hopes * * * by taking the Rams into camp in their meeting Thanksgiving day. they'll never get any stadium big They're traditional rivals, and alenough to hold everyone who ready Coach Mal Stevens is pre-

Wily Wildcats Elevate Northwestern to Top in Second Year Under Lynn Waldorf

DON HEAP-

By TOM PAPROCKI

Since last summer they have been saying that if Minnesota was to be beaten this fall Northwestern would turn the trick. The "experts" certainly had the right slant this time. For, even though the Gophers did outburst the Wildcats of Northwestern, and even though several important breaks did go against Minnesota, it must be admitted that Northwestern's gridders had the equipment to take advantage of breaks made through their own efforts as well as breaks made by lapses of their opponents. The final score was 6-0. That's what they pay off on —not on first downs or on yards cained by making

gained by rushing.

The pre-season ratings of the Wildcats were a distinct tribute to the ability of Lynn Waldorf, the Methodist bishop's son who is in his second year as coach at Northwestern. And deservedly so, for Waldorf is one of the smartest of the younger football coaches. Given the material, he can be counted upon to hold his own in any company.

Notable Record

Waldorf played his football un-der Chick Meehan at Syracuse. All of his coaching experience has been in the Midwest. He made a notable record at Kansas State before taking over his present post at Northwestern. He is noted for his thoroughness and attention to detail. He knows his business. What's more he is gifted with imagination-something too many coaches lack. He has his own ideas -particularly in the matter of defensive formations. His teams are equipped with almost as many formations for defense as for offense.

The Wildcats are now flirting with the Big Ten title, having knocked off the two leading preseason contenders, Ohio State and Minnesota, which shared the title

last season. Much of Northwestern's success this season can be traced to the great all-round play of Don Heap. The Wildcat halfback is a great 'money player." His 27-yard run set the stage for the score that spelled finis to Minnesota's winning streak. His 15-yard scoring dash broke the 7-7 tie against Notre Dame last year and gave Northwestern its first victory over the Irish in 34 years. He caught a pass and ran for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter against Ohio State earlier this fall. It was the Wildcats' margin of victory over the lads from Columbus.

day you wouldn't call him a big ner on the gridiron market.

The granddaddy of them Coach Pete Cawthon's Texans an 170 pounds, although he hits as

Don was out of high school Loyola has met defeat only once, his ability to play football that prompted him to seek higher eduhowever, and that to the strong cation. He likes to play football Gaels of St. Mary's. well enough, but he is not letting his gridiron activities conflict with his aim to get an education. He

Heap's job in the campus book- and Tufts-Bowdoin battles. berths usually offered football tury mark. players of ability. He really works, and, next to studies and works, and, next to studies and football, the job is his main in- old opposition of Army's Mules terest. He has held the job for

FOR SEATTLE

LOS ANGELES. (A)-University of Southern California's football squad took a last practice today Angeles Mexican's performance. before boarding a train for Seattle Arizmendi weighed 134½, Wallace to meet the powerful Washington to meet the powerful Washington Huskies for the right to remain in the Rose Bowl candidate class. Coach Howard Jones continued to work the squad in two separate

shifts, using Davie Davis as quarterback on one eleven, and Ambrose Schindler on the socalled sophomore outfit.

But the Trojan headman again indicated he would dissolve the

two-team idea and place the best 11 players of the group on the field at Seattle Saturday.

Thirty-eight players will make

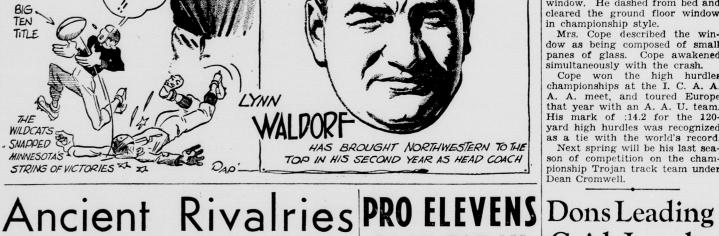
Postpone Fencing

Because of the holiday, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s weekly fencing class will not be conducted is the real stuff and rates all-America consideration . . . Fans are Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s weekly tonight, Secretary Ralph Smedley

wants to see an Army-Navy game paring the Violets for the battle, until they build something on the proportions of the Grand canyon. The game was shifted to the Mu- Fordham,

The class, taught by Claire HanThe fact that they're battling for the bantamweight crown on son, will be resumed next Wednesday, and conducted weekly throughout the year.

The class, taught by Claire HanFriday, the 13th, doesn't bother Sixto Escobar and Indian Quintana, who never heard of the jinx... But the advance sale has Garden Promoter Sam McQuade talking in his sleep.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

A New York newspaper is running a campaign for a new name for the Dodgers . . . First two submitted were "Burleigh's Bums" and "Grimsey's Gauks" . . . Burleigh Grimes is the new

The guess on Broadway is that Perry's take on his pro tennis tour will be nearer \$50,000 than \$100,000 . . . * * *

Joe Moore, Giants' outfielder, is putting in the winter on his cattle

New York News says the Brooklyn football Dodgers may sign

Odds on Notre Dame and Army will be 6-5 and write your own

his arrival here Monday . . . friends got him off yesterday.

Hunk Anderson, on the spot at North Carolina State . . .

wondering if Chet Wynne will be back at Kentucgy.

ranch in Texas . . . Just an old cow hand, etc. . . .

is, he's in a gym learning how to box . . .

tle with West Virginia

By the Associated Press

Renewed on Grid

Yale and Princeton Elevens Clash for Sixtieth Time Saturday, With Yale Holding Edge in Games, 31-18; Intersectional Tilts Also Carded

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK. (AP)-The football Tech and Alabama, and Dukeschedule makers, apparently al- North Carolina. All of these have Heap has repeatedly come through in the pinch for the Purple and, on many occasions this set aside the coming Saturday to years. This season, the Tech-Alaautumn, the difference between give the gridiron granddaddies a bama meeting has the added imvictory and defeat was this blond chance to sit back and remember portance of a possible Rose or halfback who is earning his way their days in the spotlight, the through college by clerking in the days of the flying wedge and wal-

Through college by clerking in the campus bookstore.

Heap was born and raised in Evanston. He grew up in the shadow of Dyche stadium, scene of his present triumphs. North-topola university's Lions meet in huge Memorial Coliseum today in an intersectional game that promises to draw upwards of 40,000 football fans.

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Relegating to the background such bright intersectional tussles shadow of Dyche stadium, scene of his present triumphs. North-western football greats of the past the meeting of Minnesota's power and Texas' passes, unbeaten Marquette and Mississippi, Texas aggies and Utah, among others, the campus were his heroes. He was too light to play on the varsity while in high school, so his experience was confined to three years of playing on the lightweight team. Even tooloball fans.

meeting of the Yales and the Princetons, a warfare that began less than a decade after the Civil war, and which has seen 59 battles fought in its name, with Yale leading the coast is Texas Tech, which the coast is Texas T years before he decided to college. It wasn't entirely hilly to play football that Rivaling that meeting, however,

are such ancient get-togethers as the 52-year-old Amherst-Williams warfare, with the "Little Three" led the entire football squad last championship involved this year; year with an A-plus average. He the Ohio State-Illinois fight, now is one of the leading students in the school of commerce.

In the Situation of the Penn-Penn State, Rutgers-New York U., store is not one of those soft only a few years off the half-cen-Younger, but none-the-less in-

and Notre Dame's Irish, which ranks with the Yale-Princeton meeting as the East's big game for the day, and Pitt's private war with Nebraska, a babe at 15 years, with Nebraska, a babe at 15 years, compared to some of the others.

Down South, there will be Tennessee and Vanderbilt, Georgia

134, 135 Angeles, Suppointed Jimus Jimu

PLAY TODAY San Pedro Longshoremen

and San Diego's Dons Collide at Bowl

- NORTHWESTERNS

VERSATILE BACK-A GREAT "MONEY"

PLAYER IF

HEAP'S "A"

AVERAGE MEANS

MORE TO HIM THAN

EVER ONE

The Municipal bowl's cleat-torn sod will be the scene today of an attractive professional football conflict between the San Pedro Longshoremen and San Diego Dons. Game-time is 2:30 p. m. These pros are rated among he Southland's outstanding

paid-to-play gridders, and have assured Hunter Leach, program chairman of the American Legion Post 131, sponsors, that a

pected to open up with plenty of San Pedro outfit, 6-0, in an early- log, which follows season struggle, so today's game will be sort of a grudge battle.

Among the standouts are, for day you wouldn't call him a big Local observers chose to rate football player—he weighs only large over Tom Lieb's charges, hard as any 200-pounder.

day you wouldn't call him a big football player—he weighs only large and the granddaddy of them all for the granddaddy of them all for the day, of course, is the 60th fornia for a game with San Franceting of the Yales and the cisco today, and then head for the back from San Digo State; "Jacks" and the longshoremen, Cecil Metzger, and the Longshoremen and leave the longshoremen and the Longshoremen, Cecil Metzger, 13. cisco today, and then head for the Rocky Mountain area to have at and Tackles Taylor and Breckentangles with Loyola of Los An-of the flashiest backs in the state; geles today. Also on the inter-and "Whitey" Wright, elusive

regional program are Catholic U.'s halfback. Admission will be 50 cents for State, and Western Reserve's bat- adults, 25 cents for children.

Fights Last Night L. A. BOYS FIGHT NEW YORK .- Charley Gomer,

LOCAL TALENT 153, Baltimore, outpointed Rodolfo (Baby) Casanova, 129¼, Mexico LOS ANGELES .- Georgie Turner, 191, Los Angeles, stopped Jack Scott, 206, Los Angeles (7). OAKLAND. — Perfecto Lopez, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Jim-Home-bred boxers tangle with battlers from two Los Angeles stables at the Orange County Ath-

letic club tomorrow night. Promoter Bob Singleton comleted his entire card today, lining up six supporting matches to his Raoul Solis-Frenchy Chaccon Main event and the Barney Rees-Harry Crawford semi-final.

The complete card follows: Raoul Solis, Delhi, vs. "Frenchy" Chaccon, Los Angeles, 140 pounds. Barney Rees, Placentia, vs. Harry Crawford, Los Angeles, 105 pounds. Ernie Shive, Tustin, vs. Cy Pennigar, Los Angeles, 190 pounds. Paul Saucedo, Anaheim, NEW YORK. (AP)-Kid Chocolate, former junior lightweight champion, hollered his head off when they hauled him off to Ellis Island on vs. Cotton Adams, Los Angeles, 135 pounds. Jesse Brazill, Westminster, vs. Eddie Chapman, Los Angeles, 200 pounds. Jimmy Merced, Placentia, vs. Dick Lemons, Los Angeles, 122 pounds, Tino Mu-noz, Anaheim, vs. Joe Mathewson, Los Angeles, 150 pounds. Ben Sirell, Long Beach, vs. Calderon, Fullerton, 130 pounds.

Los Angeles Wins

Talk about total eclipse, Harry Balsamo has gone into one . . . For all you hear of him, he may as well be back in the subways . . . Truth

The fact that they're battling for the bantamweight crown on Friday, the 13th, doesn't bother Sixto Escobar and Indian Quintana, who never heard of the jinx . . . But the advance sale has Garden Promoter Sam McQuade talking in his sleep.

Angeles Ents, added the the Statellee of pecans is that or coast doubles crown to their national championship by trouncing Jack Brodar and Jock Donnell, "Texas walnuts" in a letter to his king.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW IN **NIGHTMARE**

Forty Stitches Required To Close Gashes Cut In Hands and Feet

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Pursuing burglars in a nightmare, Phil F. Cope of the University of Southern California, co-holder of the world's record for the high hurdles, leaped through his bedroom window this morning, severely cutting himself.

Forty stitches were required to close gashes on Cope's right hand and both his feet.

Surgeons at the Georgia street receiving hospital said he would be in bed for 10 days, but expressed hope his track career would not be curtailed. Cope is

"Thank goodness, it wasn't a second story window," said his

Cope said he dreamed that burglars were peeping through his window. He dashed from bed and cleared the ground floor window

in championship style.

Mrs. Cope described the window as being composed of small panes of glass. Cope awakened simultaneously with the crash.
Cope won the high hurdles championships at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, and toured Europe that year with an A. A. U. team. His mark of :14.2 for the 120yard high hurdles was recognized as a tie with the world's record. Next spring will be his last season of competition on the cham-pionship Trojan track team under

Grid Log by Wide Margin

Avoiding conflict with the San Diego-San Pedro professional game at 2:15 o'clock, Santa Ana Junior college's title-bound grid-ders went through a brief workout at the Municipal bowl this morning.

Coach Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty have their Dons "on edge" for their all-important Eastern conference game at Riverside Friday night, as the local collegians swing into the hardest half of their '36 campaign. Chaffey comes here Nov. 20 and the Dons play at Fullerton Thanksgiving day in other crucial games. If Santa Ana to be thrown from anywhere back of the line of scrimmage, the Longshoremen and the Dons are

The Dons are head and shoulaerial trickery and general razzle-ders above all of their rivals in dazzle. San Diego defeated the the Eastern conference scoring

SANTA ANA Long Beach Citrus San Bernardino U.C.L.A. Frosh Pomona RIVERSIDE U.S.C. Frosh Compton

Handball Titles

LONG BEACH. (AP)-San Fransisco and Los Angeles shared honors in the Pacific coast handball championships today. Roy Leu of the Olympic club defeated a fellow Olympian, Jack Clements, -for the singles title here last 39

night, 14-21, 21-20, 21-13. Andy Berry and Joe Gordon, Los Angeles Elks club, added the

San Bernardine Fullerton Oceanside Pomona **POMONA** Glendale Glendale Fullerton Chaffey Riverside Santa Ana FULLERTON Pomona College Pasadena Los Angeles Riverside San Bernarding Oceanside SAN BERNARDINO Glendale Riverside Santa Ana Fullerton Chaffey 141 CHAFFEY Black Foxe LaVerne College U.S.C. Frosh Citrus San Bernardino CITRUS U.S.C. Spartans Santa Ana ... Pomona Fullerton Riverside

The first authenticated record of the the existence of pecans is that of

1937 MODELS UNVEILED AT NATIONAL AUTO SHOW IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (A).-General Mo-

tors Corporation has reported sales

consumers in the United States to-

1,396,612 for the corresponding pe-

Sales of cars to consumers in

the United States totaled 44,274

in October, compared with 85,201

in September and 68,566 in Octo-

Urge Farmers to

Feed Their Grain

meat animals next year probably will do better than those who cash

This forecast is based on the as-

sumption that the drought, which

HOW TO CLEAN MOTOR

B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet deal-

cleaning chassis and motor

taled 1,391,189, compared with MacMullen, local dealer.

terial drop in October totals.

riod in 1928, the record.

ber a year ago.

in on the grain.

more normal weather.

EXHIBIT IS THE MECCA

Features of Four Cars In Low Price Field Are Described

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK. (AP) - Dazzling, burnished until a lady could pow der her nose using the hoods for mirrors, the 1937 motor car models were unveiled at the National Automobile Show today with great ado about over-drives, hypoid gears, recessed buttons on the instrument panel and other things which tempt a man to part with his money.

There is more power in propor

tion to weight, more room in the interiors, rubber covers for running boards tinted to match the body, in one manufacturer's out-

But the part of the show where the customers stood three-deep produced parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath for the motor nomads.

Glimpse of Machines Here is a glimpse of the machines in the lowest price ranges:
Plymouth—The front seat measthe Mexico City Chamber of Comures 48 inches. Five different merce and carried credentials of kinds of insulation are used to reduce noise such as the familiar cities in the United States where "drumming" of the steel body. Soft-roll upholstery is intended to place to present souvenirs to the prevent injury to rear seat pas-sengers in sudden stops. An im-from below the Rio Grande. This provement in design has eliminated the metal post between the vent shield and window proper when the front window is down. "outriggers" attached to the dealer. frame, an adaption of the Chrysler "floating power" engine mount-

point here. The makers advertise up to 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car is smaller than the others in the lowest price class, but it has remarkable roominess. Novel in appearance is the hood and radiator assembly. The car is priced to sell well under the Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet.

Two-Style Fords Ford—Styled generally after the Lincoln Zephyr, the 1937 Ford of-fers motors of two horsepowers, 60 and 85. The newcomer, of course, is the 60 h. p., and the car is the 60 h. p., and the car so powered will sell well under the regular 85 h. p. models. Two other new features characterize the 1937 Fords, the one-piece, all-steel top Fords, the one-piece, all-steel top and a cable-and-conduit braking

Chevrolet - Good-looking bodies are longer and, with the use of a

BUTTRAILER New Commercial Trail Into Mexico Blazed by Dodge Truck BIG DIVIDEND 1937 Chevrolet Called Best Ever Built HIGH SPEEDS



Above is shown the triumphant return of the Dodge three-nation good-will truck as it reached the Above is snown the triumphant return of the Dodge three-nation good-will truck as it reached the Detroit city hall, thus ending its long journey. Left to right in the picture are: Joseph D. Burke, director of truck sales for Dodge; Al Radero, famous safety driver of the truck; Jose R. Sedano, interpreter on the trip; John W. Smith, acting mayor of Detroit; and C. Roji, Mexican consul of Detroit. Above, left: Arrival of truck at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada, showing Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa. Left: Truck shown rolling through dessert country. Right: Arrival of truck in Washington, D. C. L. D. Coffing is the local dealer. body on the chassis with rubber D. C. L. D. Coffing is the local dealer.

Outstanding in the motor world Laredo, Tex., late the next day. near Actopan. While traveling on was the recent return to Detroit This achievement was regarded as the high points in the mountains was the fourth-floor trailer exhibit. Home sweet home has been
put on a ball bearing-and-rubber

was the recent return to Detroit
This achievement was regarded as
a precedent for a commercial veblazed the first commercial route
hibit. The truck chosen for the
clouds with the mountains
the truck was high above banks of
clouds for short distances. Once foundation. The more ambitious between Mexico, the United States of the 24 manufacturers exhibiting free-wheeling cottages have American highway. The trip was with more than two tons. made in the interests of international good will and commerce.

It was sponsored by Dodge and The body is mounted on rubber said L. D. Coffing, local Dodge

Significant from the standpoint of transportation of merchandise, Willys—Economy is the talking than two tons over the entire It was driven more than 8.000 miles after it left Detroit for

108 Hours Driving

time, averaging 37.7 miles pe hour. It arrived at the Canadian capital Oct. 9. Stopping at 31 principal cities in the United States and Canada before it restates and Canada before it res turned to Detroit, the truck was Wenonah maroon, Tropic tan, Addriven over a new route which in- miral blue and Cascade blue. The the others.

Leaving Mexico City with the and cabriolet. greetings of the officials there, as well as the chamber of commerce the showroom of R. E. Townsend hypoid rear axle, lower. The man- members, the truck negotiated the local Nash distributor

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car-Completely New

Elevations Varied Elevations of the highway in Mexico varied from 500 feet at Nuevo Laredo, N. L., to 8,300 teet at Kilometer No. 92, a point Rochester, N. Y.

Temperature on the trip varied washington. (P)—The agriculture department predicted that farmers who feed their grain to meat animals next year probably

miniature clouds enveloped the truck.

Nash And LaFayette Models For 1937 Displayed Here

With price reductions ranging as bumper and heavy die-cast radihigh as \$90 from 1936 prices on ator grill at the forward end, to comparable models despite in the center-mounted license plate nounced today.

wheelbase with 95 horsepower mo-

Five Body Types

are available, with eight standard colors which are black, gunmetal, door six-window sedan with trunk,

Sample cars can be seen here at

creased size and power, three new series of Nash LaFayette automobiles comprising the 1937 line of this 20-year-old company are another stamping in the 1937 all-steel bodies that would fit the 1936 line.

This has meant an outlay of more

grained instrument panel with a willys-77." brings them directly in front of the for radio controls which can be ganization.

is a double row of figures on the speedometer, one to show the car speed and the other to show the motor speed in miles per hour.

Gone from the 1937 models is the hump in the middle of the floor ufacturer announces a completely new engine with the compression ratio boosted to 6.25 to 1.

765-mile new Pan-American high-way in 22 hours, an average speed of the three series of cars is completely new, from the large, flat has been accomplished without using a hypoid gear which requires special lubrication. Also gone is the necessity of removing hinge ping and spare tire when makin up a bed in the sedan models. new system is employed in which the back cushion of the rear seat is elevated to form a shelf as in a Pullman, and the spare tire remains in place. A six foot, four inch bed can be made up in any sedan in the line, including twodoor Victoria models.



"Build a better mouse trap, etc. or build a better car, and lovers of good cars will make a beaten path to your show room," is the way Bob Munro, salesman at the L. D. Coffing company, expresses his views on the high quality of the new 1937 Dodge car.

"It's bigger, roomier and the most beautiful car on the road in a price field much higher than asked for Dodge."
"We're certainly 'going to town'

this season in sales of Dodge and Plymouth automobiles, and I am looking for the biggest year in Dodge and Plymouth that the Coffing company has ever had."

"If you want beauty, small original cost and economical upkeep and operation, wait for the new 1937 Willys-77," says C. B. Bellows, at Fifth and Birch street, dealer for these cars in Santa

"It's a new car, a better car than ever before; easy to buy, easy to pay for, easy on your pocketbook in operating cost.

"No matter how big a car one may need for his family, every business man needs a reliable, de-Willys 77 for 1937 fills the bill; Santa Ana it's roomier, more beautiful than ever before, and as for cost of

IS VOTED BY

CHRYSLER Chrysler Corporation yesterday declared a dividend of \$5.50 a share on the common stock. A dividend of \$4 was paid Sept. 15. This was the biggest dividend on record for the company. GENERAL MOTORS SALES RECORD IN 10 MONTHS

to consumers in the United States for the first 10 months at the second highest on record, but a ma-Only Chevrolet has the stabilized front-end mounting that supports For the first 10 months sales to radiator, headlights, and sheet metal, and ties them all together in a single rigid structure, secure against vibration and weaving, says B. J.

> The 1937 models which Chevrolet introduced last week present something of a paradox, from the engineering standpoint, in that, at the same time, they are both old and new, according to B. J. Mac-Mullen, local Chevrolet dealer.

They are old in their adherence to time-proved enginering principles which have been so largely responsible for Chevrolet's success. The outstanding instance in point is the six-cylinder valve-inhead engine design which has been followed consistently throughout the last eight years. In that period, power plants of the sixcylinder valve-in-head type have been built into 6,932,089 Chevrolet cars and trucks.

The new product is old in ancaused wide grain losses and cut livestock numbers, will be followed other sense, too. It has successfully withstood hundreds of thousands of miles of use, under all also new. From bumper to bumphone also new. From bumper to bumphone nounced.

The sense, too. It has successfully su other sense, too. It has successby large yields of grain due to brush for washing motor parts or car will ever undergo in the hands

They are the Nash LaFayette than a million dollars for new dies, but it has resulted in a design that price field, with a 90 horsepower is up to the minute in streamling the million of gas than the new models are strikingly difference in the low price field, with a 90 horsepower is up to the minute in streamling to the minute in streamling to the gallon of gas than the new models are strikingly difference in the low price field, with a 90 horsepower is up to the minute in streamling the minu "400," strong contender in the low price field, with a 90 horsepower engine and 117-inch wheelbase; the engine and 117-inch wheelbase; the engine and 121-inch wheelbase; the engine and 121-inch wheelbase; the engine and 121-inch wheelbase; the engine and 137-inch wheelbase; the engine and 137-inch wheelbase; the engine and 137-inch wheelbase; the engine and 147-inch wheelbase; the engine and 147-in knowledge of the different makes side, or from the rear, said Mac-Interiors of all models have been of cars all sizes and prices and Mullen. The show rooms are at models, to see them soon.

> W. W. Woods, local Reo truck The display rooms some three weeks ago on his vareached by either front seat pas- were packed with people through- cation, taking in many interestout the day and evening. Aling places on his way back east.
> On all cruising gear models there though the improvements in the "The new Reo trucks are the fin-

pany's assertion that it is the greatest Chevrolet ever built. This is scarcely more than own-

ers might expect from an institution with the facilities for research and development which are at the command of Chevrolet. Its own experimental laboratories, in conjunction with the General Motors or 45 miles per hour. research laboratories and the General Motors proving ground, en-able Chevrolet not only to improve its product constantly, building into it the advances made possible by new developments in metallurgy, textiles, plastics, and other fields, but also to subject each proposed innovation to the most searching practical tests before it is finally adopted as a feature of the Chevrolet product.

tions, not only at the General Motors proving ground but on high-fined. As they stand today, they A stubby whisk broom will be ways all over the country. These embody and pass on to the public found better than an ordinary tests, far more severe than the rolet's quarter-century of engineering experience. They exemplify not only the latest and best in of the public, back up the comautomotive design, but countless advances which allied industries have contributed in their respective fields.

> Decision Hits at Motorists Who Give Mud Baths

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A).-Judge Franklin Taylor suspended sentence on a pedestrian who became bile fatalities in 136 leading cities driver, leaving room on the right er, had one of the the most successful showings of the 1937 town from "one swell trip," as he partment and a space in the center models in the history of the or
| Taylor | Suspended | Sus bureau reported that automote tence on a pedestrian who became tence on a splashed mud on his trousers he of this year, compared with 7992 slashed the driver with a penknife. in the same period last year. The judge held that autoists who drive through puddles and splash motor deaths were set at 216 com-

Moderate speeds while driving are not only safer but cheaper, notes the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department in 1 report on the relation of fast driving to costs of operation. Approximate results of tests made are given as follows: Oil consumption at 45 miles per hour is much greater than at

30 miles per hour. Tire wear at 50 miles an hour almost twice as great as at 40 miles an hour.

Gasoline consumption at 55 miles per hour is one-fourth more

than at 30 miles per hour.

In addition to the increased cost high speeds in connection with these items, far greater wear and tear was found to be given to various parts of the car, such as piston rings, wrist pins, connecting rods, main bearings, transmission, drive shaft and rear axle bearings. The general conclusion of the study was that it is from three to four times more expensive to travel at speeds above 40

SACRAMENTO. the Chevrolet product.

The research program accounts for the fact that these cars are ployment in October, the California Employment service has an-

Director Roy S. Stockton said this was a gain of 7.8 over September and was the tenth consecutive month in which placements exceeded those of the previous month.

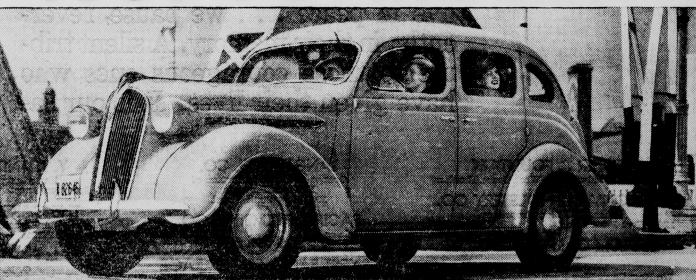
The figure for October of this year is 42.7 per cent greater than for the same month of 1935. There remains 185,379 applications for jobs on file.

Auto Fatalities Show Decrease

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The cen-For the week ended Oct. 30,

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For those who died that we might live in peace . . . we pause, reverently, in their memory. A silent tribute to those courageous ones who have given their lives. It is our sacred duty to cherish and preserve it that their ideals may never be forgotten, and peace be everlasting.

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COUNTY AND COAST TOWNS PLAN ATTACK ON BEACH EROSION

WILL PILOT **TATTLERS**

Jaysee Literary Group Elects Leaders for Year's Work

That Barbara Berger has been selected editor of Tavern Post. Santa Ana Junior college literary of Tavern Tattlers, Jaysee literary society.

The Tavern Tattlers is an honorary club composed of outstanding students interested in writing Their literary accomplishments are printed each semester in their book, the Tavern Post.
Officers Introduced

Initiation of new members of the Tavern Tattlers was held recently at a meeting in the home of Miss Paxton, 401 East Fifth street. Some of the members were required to read selections of their own composition, while others

Officers of the Tattlers were introduced at the start of the meeting. They included President Mary Paxton, Vice-President Katherine McDermott and Secretary-Treasurer Eloise Walker.

New members installed at the meeting follow: John Reade, Catherine Cooper, Paul Martin, Barbara Knuth, Robert Gilman, Margaret Smith, Ruth Budd, Virginia Pritchard, Floyd Eilers, Ruth Dunlap, Alberta Metzgar and Anne Wetherell.

Others Initiated Other students initiated into

the club were Margaret Clinton, Carl Aubrey, Geraldine Hess, Fred Titensor, Jack Gardner, Kitty Slawson, James Bartlett, Marjorie Button, Marion Doty, La Vonne Frandson, Roger Fuller, Gerrie Griffith, Dick Phillips, Marion Pletke, Freda Wagner and Joy Townsley.

Second year Tattlers attending the meeting included William Backman, Barbara Berger, Gordon Bishop, Mildred Filer, Robert Forcey, Helen Griggs, Franklin Guthrie, Barbara Leeback, Beulah John Rabe, Victor Rowland, Robert Swanson, Chester

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) said Tuesday he would demand an official investigation of the national election poll conducted by the Lit-erary Digest.

Start the war, only particular the war, only part

offer such a resolution upon the not for conquest but for peace convening of congress," McKellar's statement said.

committee conducting the investigation shall be able to get full, concerning the entire poll."

Steel Workers Ask More Money

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-Steel workcrease today, but, said a spokesman, "we're going after more."

the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, biggest subsidiary of U. gression and keeping away from foreign entanglements. They are for a peace that assures the safety in the picturesque Civilian Con-S. Steel.

He and other employe represenatives went into conference of a large standing army, are in favor of maintenance of adequate camp's seven buildings. demanding boosts in the wage raise of 10 per cent—announced Saturday and expected to add \$10,000,000 to the pay rolls in the Pittsburgh district alone before the saturday and expected to add the pay rolls in the price of the saturday and expected to add the pay rolls in the price of the saturday and expected to add the pay rolls in the price of the saturday and expected to add the pay rolls in the pay rolls in the wage rational defense to assure the second the pay rolls in the wage rational defense to assure the second the pay rolls in the wage rational defense to assure the second the pay rolls in the wage raise of 10 per cent—announced curity of the American people. They are for laws that will keep American people.

TWO OF TRIPLETS DIE

EL CENTRO. (A)-Hospital attendants guarded today the spark of life in a tiny baby girl, only survivor of the triplets born to Mrs. Richard Wolfe here last

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MISS BERGER LAUDS ARMISTICE AS DAY WILL DISCUSS COOK SCHOOL OF PEACE, NOT WAR

"Armistice day belongs not to | Legion toward war, peace and preparedness.

Coming of Peace

Dr. Rowland, who was one of the group present when the American Legion was born in Paris in 1918, introduced his talk by naming Armistice day as one of the four great American anniversaries. He then quoted an editorial from The Stars and Stripes, weekly newspaper of the American Expeditionary forces in France, which told grippingly and dramatically of the feelings of the soldiers on the front into the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes in the autocracy of both the classes the eather and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good-will on earth; to safe-guard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by devotion to mutual helpfulness.'

Seasonal dishes will be spotlighted at the cooking school, and the masses of the Southern California Farm of the solution will be present.

Ralph J. Mitchell, chairman of the Orange County Farm bureau, invited all tomato men of Orange county and vicinity to attend.

Seasonal dishes will be spotlighted at the cooking school, and the masses; to make right the others in program interest and originality. Different orange County Farm bureau, invited all tomato men of Orange county and vicinity to attend. feelings of the soldiers on the front line when peace came suddenly on ristic; neither is it pacifist. That the morning of Nov. 11, 1918.

A portion of Dr. Rowland's talk, dealing with the significance of Armistice day and the veterans'

America first, last and always. We

celebrate Armistice day!

Reaffirm Allegiance fired on the Western Front we started building anew on the firm foundation of understanding and friendship toward all people and all nations.

the supreme sacrifice that we might live in this glorious country of ours in security and peace. To affirm again our allegiance to democracy, the only form of government without class or creed, that gives an equal opportunity to all alike.

"Americans today can be proud of the principles for which 130,000 of her youth laid down their lives and for which many thousands more, after 18 years, are body. Chains are worse than bayonets, and with Kossuth, who tells as commander of the battle force, second highest command in the knows I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace.

"A new generation has grown up since that first Armistice day. Many of us veterans of those hectic days are nearing the shady it is days are nearing the shady shady do flife. Sometimes it might seem we have made little progmight live in this glorious country

sands more, after 18 years, are suffering from mental and physical ress. The fight for freedom is just wounds. In some respects the results have seemed disappointing so far. Many of the ideals have not been realized. But we who are left must carry on the battle that the sacrifice might not be in the control of the con

were offered new territory but refused it. America was not coverous formulation for the progress and natural resources. It is advocation monday of a deviction and advancement of the progress and natural resources. It is advocation monday of a deviction and advancement of the progress and natural resources. It is advocation monday of a deviction and advancement of the progress to "legislate for the progress to "legislate for the progress," and its any legislate for the progress and natural resources." It is advocation monday of a deviction and advocation monday of a deviction progress and natural resources.

America waged war to make
peace! Our dead did not die in
defense of war but in search of peace. American veterans did not start the war, they stopped it! Our "I believe an investigation of sader ever bared his lance in a the matter should be made by the holier cause than that of the men enate, and it is my intention to of 1917-1918, who fought and died

"As we look about us in foreign countries the results seem discour-"And I wish here and now to advise the Literary Digest to keep all of its books, papers, ballots and every other fact connected with the poll intact so that the with the poll intact so that the connected with the poll intact so that the poll intact so the poll intact so that the poll intact so that the poll intact s

Russia is despotic. In Italy the legislative body has disappeared and arbitrary power of one man has taken its place. In Germany has taken its place. In Germany however, when Charles E. Wyzanhowever, when Charles E. and Austria dictatorships have replaced free institutions. In Spain ski, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, pointed out the in bloody conquest for power.
Freedom of speech, the press and religious worship has been crushed.
The veterans of 1917-1918 say The veterans of 1917-1918 say America has no place in this Stove Pipe Wells

struggle. The spokesman, William Garrity, of Braddock, said he excises who love peace and freedom. "They say America is for Amer- CCC Camp Burns pressed the sentiments of representatives of 50,000 employes of gression and keeping away from

'It was my pleasure to attend mated at several thousand dollars. "It was my pleasure to attend the first caucus of veterans held in Paris, out of which grew the American Legion. The whole theme of that meeting was the hopelessness and futility of war. That it was the duty, the obligation of those men who had fought together, to live together in peace as true Americans, to see to it as true Americans, to see to it that America remained a nation Laurel and Hardy, has filed suit

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hose precepts.

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"I believe it would be a great war but to peace."
So spoke Dr. E. H. Rowland, amble to the constitution of the representing post 131, American American Legion were printed in Legion, when he addressed an as- every school book in the land, thus Growers to Meet Here Journal Staging Event at sembly in the high school auditorium yesterday. He gave the students a new conception of Armistice day and the attitude of the anniversary?

Foster Americanism "'For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the "America did not go to war be-ciate ourselves together for the cause we love war," he told his following purposes: To uphold the publication, was revealed this listeners. "America waged war to week by Mary Paxton, president make peace! American veterans of America; to maintain law and season, it was announced today. 18, 19 and 20 at Walker's theater. did not start the World war. They stopped it! Our battle cry, our whole vision was "The War to End Wars'."

Wars'."

Or Marietta, to Halliam law and season, it was an order; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in Farm bureau hall. the Great War; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent American. California Tomato ism; to inculcate a sense of indi-Dr. Rowland, who was one of the vidual obligation to the commu-

attitude, follows:

"And so the war ended and we tem of democracy is right and just in principle. We are not lacking for worlds to conquer. We want "Armistice day belongs not to war but to peace. As the last gun putes our right to that peace with honor, then that party must be held accountable.'

Chains and Bayonets
"The American Legion agrees
with Jerrold when he says: 'We "This day has been set aside as a day of recollection and reflection. To honor those who made the honor those who made the honor those who has been set aside as a honor those who has been set aside as honor those who has been set aside as a honor those who had the honor

"America did not go to war because we love war. America did not seek territorial expansion. We were offered new territory but refused it. America was not cove-

NEARS TEST

BOSTON. (A) - Federal Judge George C. Sweeney set today at noon as the time for filing of Nations briefs in a test case of the socia security act.

George P. Davis of Waltham, a stockholder of the Boston and ropean power where freedom and Maine railroad, sought an injuncliberty as we understand them, have not virtually disappeared. Russia is despotic. In Italy the charged the act was unconstitu-

STOVE PIPE WELLS, Calif. (A) servation Corps camp No. 2 of of American citizens.

"The veterans, while not in favor

Two hundred enrollees salvaged what they could of their bedding from burning barracks and set up temporary quarters on the mesa

of safety and opportunity. The American Legion is carrying out Oliver Hardy, the former Georgia vaudeville actor, whose earnings she claims, now are \$3500 a week

PRORATE ON TOMATOES

Tomorrow at Farm Bureau Hall

Orange county tomato growers
will meet here tomorrow to discuss every day will feature The Jourthe tomato prorate and the ques- nal's all-electric cooking school

of the Southern California Farm by Mrs. Erb, each session will vie federation, will be present.

the battleforce, was appointed yesey as chief of naval operations when Standley retires on Jan. 1.

The office of chief of naval opwill be another point of interest erations is the topmost in the navy for the cooking school audience 'We high command.

now commanding battleship di- order to inspect these fine elecman than war is destructive to his body. Chains are worse than bayopointed to succeed Admiral Leahy

FAVORS NRA

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A conference of all elements of the women's garment industry to devise means of obtaining for it a oneleft must carry on the battle that the experiences we had.

the experiences we had.

"And so, may we think of Armisindustry NRA was proposed Tuesday, by the executive board of the

wage earning masses," and its appropriation of \$500,000 for a drive to unionize 90,000 non-union garment workers.

In the announcement yesterday, the board said it would issue a call "to all the factors in the women's garment making industry to meet in conference at the earliest possible date.'

O'Neill Due to Get Nobel Prize

prize would be awarded to two scientists, one of them Carl David Anderson of Pasadena, Calif.

Asks for Return Of Decorations

The recent windstorm blew down a large number of decorative pieces put up for Santa Ana's celebration of Armistice day, according to Hunter Leach, general chairman for today's events. Leach asked that anyone who finds or has found these pieces return them to the American Legion hall on Birch street between Third and Fourth streets.

Iowa Man Champ At Cornhusking

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-Carl Carlof Audubon, Iowa, won the 13th annual national cornhusking championship on the Alva Oyler farm, southwest of here, yester-

His brother, Elmer, won the 1935 championship but did not defend his title.

FOLGER RITES HELD CAFE OWNER JAILED
George Edwards, 41, Los Angeles cafe owner, was booked at the county jail on Monday following high surgest on protty thefollowing his agreet of Valo university and control of the county jail ing his arrest on petty theft charges by sheriff's officers in Belmont hospital after a long ill-

NEW DISHES

Walker's Theater on Nov. 18, 19, 20

They will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Mrs. Ruth Erb, home service ex-Farm bureau hall. pert, has made all preparations B. H. Shepley, agent for the for the school, which is being California Tomato prorate in charge of Zone No. 1, and S. Kato

According to the plans outlined

lighted at the cooking school, and women who attend will be given many recipes which are especially appropriate for this time of the year. Many of these will be offered as parts of tempting dinners, menus for which will be WASHINGTON. (AP) — Admiral given complete in every detail. William D. Leahy, commander of In addition to these attractions, there will be many prizes and terday by President Roosevelt to other surprises kept a secret until succeed Admiral William H. Stand-the days of the school.

A showing of the latest models Housewives are invited to remain after the adjournment of school in trical kitchen accessories. Many new conveniences have been introduced into this year's models of electrical equipment. Since these translate themselves into easier work and greater kitchen freeevery woman will be dom, every woman will be in-terested in viewing these latest of New York, in a midnight cere-

Miss Erb will appear on The Journal's regular 8:30 p. m. news broadcast Friday evening, Nov. 13, to talk to Santa Ana women about the school opening next week.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

year-old daughter, Jane, with her in England until next June. Over "not so bad." objections of her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, Superior Judge Lewis H. Smith granted Miss Harding's petition to extend the stay of her daughter abroad an additional six months.

FOUR DIE WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

CLINTON, Ill.-Four men were killed near here yesterday when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing by an Illinois Cen-NEW YORK. (A) — Informed Louis and Chicago. The dead, all Swedish sources announced that residents of Waynesville, Ill., Eugene O'Neill, playwright, prob-were: George Cisco; Orval Cisco, would be chosen for the 1936 his son; Elijah Cisco, nephew of

VATICAN CITY. - The Franciscan order announced that 115 Franciscans have been killed in the Spanish civil war.

BILLINGS TO TRY AGAIN FRIDAY FOR PAROLE

FOLSOM.-Warren K. Billings, San Francisco preparedness day bomber, is scheduled to appear be-fore the state broad of prison terms and paroles when it meets Friday and Saturday at the state prison here. Billings will make his third attempt for a parole.

GENERAL RYDZ-SMIGLY NEW POLISH MARSHAL WARSAW. - General Edward Rydz-Smigly was elevated yester-

day to the rank of marshal of CLOCK COMPANY TO PAY BONUS DEC. 1

PERU, Ill. - Officials of the

Western Clock company announced the company a bonus equivalent to two-weeks' wages to its more than 3000 employes Dec. 1.

TRANSAMERICA BUYS BANK AT POMONA LOS ANGELES .- A. P. Gian-

Harpo Marx Secretly Wed



Harpo Marx, the silent member of that mad Marx brothers team the screen, and Susan Fleming, film actress, smilingly announced at Hollywood that they had been secretly married two months ago. But Harpo said he couldn't recall just where it was the ceremony took place. (Associated Press Photo)

'Calaban' And Papa-in-Law Discuss His Marriage

By RELMAN MORIN

bridegroom but never so suddenly, awful. You feel awful, too, don't John Barrymore was "trying to you John?" get used to being married again"

"Not so bad," said Barrymore.
"Only, I've got a lot of things on
my mind. Let's see, I owe Elaine
two dollars—" today.

He took as his fourth wife the mony at Yuma, Ariz., Monday "He had to borrow two dollars from Elaine for the license," the morning. She is his "Ariel" again, and he's her "Caliban." was so excited he forgot his wallet." Her mother, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, has become "Mamma" to him, but

her father is just "Lou-ee."

Barrymore lolled in his hotel room, recovering from the trip to Yuma. Jacobs was with him. Each had stripped down to his

John Looks Haggard "We had an awful trip," Jacobs "T'm glad I'm married again," groaned, "simply awful. Look, Barrymore said. "Elaine is just Lehman Coming

was asked.

"She's-" the actor began. Borrowed License Fee
"Elaine?" Jacobs interrupted.

underwear.

worn. His long thick hair, shot to my inexperience in marriage LOS ANGELES.—Ann Harding, through with gray, hung limply I'm just getting used to being marblonde film actress, yesterday won down around his temples. He ried again. But I like it. It's go-

"Where is Mrs. Barrymore," he

frowning. "That's another one," Elaine's

father roared. "John didn't have a ring, so he borrowed one from Aaron Sapiro, our lawyer." groaned, "simply awful. Look, I'm not here yet. I'm still in Newark."

Barrymore said. the person for me. "Of course," and the Barrymore expertly, "owing To Palm Springs

Jacobs quivered with laughter.

"-and did Aaron ever get his

ring back," Barrymore said,

ing to be fine."

TWO CITIES

Survey Would Give Data Needed in Providing Protection

Orange county will assist coast-line communities in paying for a proposed erosion survey and report by government workers, if a plan presented the board of supervisors yesterday by R. L. Patterson, city engineer at Newport Beach, is approved by officials of Huntington

Beach and Seal Beach.

The survey, which would cost approximately \$4600, would give engineers necessary data for placement of protective works along the coastline, where erosion is hreatening the beaches, Patterson told the board. Newport already has approved a plan for an erosion survey for almost six miles of survey for almost six miles of beach there, he added.

According to a plan proposed by the board, the county would pay

not more than \$1250 for a surve of the coastline from Seal Beach to Abalone point, below Newport Beach, a total distance of about 21 miles. Interested cities, including Newport, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach would contribute about \$400 each toward cost of the survey, with the other one-half of the project sponsored by the govern-

ment.
Patterson will contact officials at Huntington Beach and Seal Beach to present the plan, it was decided. Huntington Beach has an ocean frontage of about three miles and Seal Beach about one mile, he said.

HOLLYWOOD. (A) — Often a sage, or something. She feels Neff to Attend **Highway Session**

Nat H. Neff, county highway engineer, will attend a meeting of the highway committee of the State Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco Nov. 19 and 20 the board of supervisors ordered

yesterday. Neff will attend the session to make sure that Orange county obtains a just share of highway ap-propriations in the state budget the next biennium, as appropriations are recommended by the state chamber committee. His expenses will be paid by the county

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman sped westward today for a vacation at Palm Springs, Cal.

WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Frances A. Tedford, 403
West Washington street, Santa
Ana, was one of 100 winners of his successful campaign for recash awards in the Sept. 21 to Oct. election and preparatory to the 13 essay contest of "California's 1937 legislative session, which

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Miss Martha Wallingford Becomes Bride of George Preble in Ceremony Today

Church Is Setting

New Home Is Being Built for Couple By Father

Two sisters and two brothers made up the wedding party for morning ceremony today down at Laguna Beach, in which Miss Martha Wallingford, daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford of Santa Ana, became the bride of George Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Preble, also of this city.

The beautiful little chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal church formed the setting for the rites, which were read at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. R. M. Hogarth.

Miss Wallingford, who was attended by Miss Dorothy Preble, sister of the bridegroom, chose as her wedding dress a grey rabbitshair tunic costume, its coat trimmed with grey kid caracul. Her hat, shoes and other accessories were all in a contrasting dubonnet corsage of gardenias and lilies of

For the "something old" of the wedding tradition, she wore a diamond brooch which both her mother and her maternal grandmother had worn at their weddings.

Miss Preble wore a black tunic frock with gold bead trim and a corsage of golden-toned sweet

Father Gives Her Away The bride's brother, William Wallingford of San Bernardino, attended Mr. Preble as best man and Mr. Wallingford gave his daughter in marriage.

BABY VISITING

GRANDPARENTS

A distinguished visitor this week at the E. H. Elsner home,

1212 West Sixth street, is the very

new first granddaughter in the family, little Sherrill Ann Wood,

born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wood

Ana Valley hospital.

The baby and her mother left

the hospital yesterday and are to

spend a few days with Mrs. Wood's parents, the Elsners, be-

been staying with his grandpar-

ents since the baby was born, and

ST. ELIZABETH'S GUILD

of the last year when she has

Mr. Preble is affiliated here

with the 20-30 club and Delta

Sigma fraternity, and is employed

Corona Nov. 1 at the Santa

Lighted tapers in tall cande-labra at the altar, shining on baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums at the chancel rail, created a lovely background for the marriage service, which was preceded by an organ recital of wedding songs played by Miss Wanda Marshall of Anaheim. Miss Marshall played the Lohengrin wedmarch for the entrance of the bridal party and concluded the service with Mendelssohn's "Re-

After the service, the bridal party and wedding guests drove over to Las Ondas for a wedding breakfast and the cutting of the bride's cake. Here, the yellow and white theme in the church decorations was repeated in flowers and table appointments, baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums centering the table which was spread with a white cloth.

Mothers Assist
Mothers of bride and bridenight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish groom assisted in the breakfast and informal reception, Mrs. Wallingford wearing a black crepe Wright street, is completed early dress with embroidered lace trim Both graduates of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and black accessories, and Mrs. Preble a dress of an eggphan Mr. and Mrs. Preble are among shade with velvet in the trimming Mr. and Mrs. Preble are among and accessories to match. Both the more popular members of the younger set in the county. Mrs.

Other guests at the wedding Ebell and of Sigma Theta sorority were the two fathers and the brother and sister in the bridal for about 17 years, with exception party; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pre-ble; the bridegroom's brother, offices in Riverside.

On the last year when she has constant, C. M. Rodssead, C. M. Marvin, Charles Claytor, J. A. Randall, J. E. Swanger, C. E. Sam Preble; the bride's uncle, Edward Wallingford of Alhambra; Miss Wanda Marshall of Anaheim, the organist: and Rev. Hogarth.

he organist; and Rev. Hogarth. by the Langley Oil company. He Later today, the couple plan- is a prominent member of the ned to leave for a motor trip to Santa Ana Stars baseball team. San Francisco, returning to Santa Born here Santa Ana claims him Ana in about a week. Temporar- as one of her native sons and as ily, they will make their home at a descendant of an old-time fam-418½ Eastwood, until the new ily, his father and grandfather home which the bridegroom's having been residents of the city father is building for them, at 314 during most of their lifetimes.

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I. T. U. FAMILY DINNER PLANNED IN DECEMBER

Plans for the annual Christmas linner, to be held at the Home cafe on Saturday night, Dec. 19, at 7 o'clock, for members of the International Typographical Union and auxiliary and their families, were made at the auxiliary business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Fields, fore going on home. Billy, age 5, older brother of the little girl, has 2230 North Main street. Reserva-tions are to be made with Mrs. C.

will go home with them. Mrs. Wood was Melba Elsner before her November 17 is to be election day for voting on proposed amendments to the constitution of the Woman's International Auxiliary, it was announced, and members are to ballot between 1 and 4 p. Episcopal Church of the Messiah m. at the E. R. Kimmel home, 114 will have its regular meeting to-South Broadway.

The next business meeting will be Dec. 14 in the Fisher home with Mrs. Kimmel as co-hostess. Mrs. Warren Brakeman was co

hostess with Mrs. Fields at this week's meeting, which concluded with a surprise layette shower for Mrs. Neil Adams and the serving of refreshments on individual trays. Members present with the two hostesses were the Mesdames Gary Helms, Clyde Calhoun, Carl facture. Trasher, Neil Adams, E. W. Ellis, J. W. Parkinson, C. A. Rousseau, ler, W. A. Mathews, Richard Versity. Hawks, and O. S. Waters, and Amon Miss Catherine Rousseau.

PARLOR MARKS FOUR BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Muriel Pope, Mrs. Marguerite Way, Mrs. Helen Noe and Mrs. Olive Witt shared honors Monday night when the Native Daughters of the Golden West celebrated November birthdays of the meeting, during which Elizabeth Divon and Caroline Ott were

Be Wedding Month

That early December will see room for action here!) and how was revealed to party guests last next two weeks for a gay fourthe fetching sleeves puff at wrists night in the attractive home of day week-end at Thanksgiving or elbow, while the clever yoke- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker at 920 time, and then rushing on toward CARD PARTY AND panel is one young fingers may button in a jiffy! And little girl North Olive street, Mrs. Baker at 920 time, and then rushing on toward time, and then rushing on toward button in a jiffy! And little girl North Olive street, Mrs. Baker the climax of gaieties in the week DANCE TO BE choosing a charming manner to of Christmas and New Year. announce the betrothal and approaching marriage of her daugh-

ter, Miss Mary Jane Baker. Guests were assembled early in the evening at small tables for a dessert course, among appoint-ments for which were tiny scrolls tied with white satin ribbon bows. Unrolled, the little cards revealed mond Guard, and the notation, "early December," when the two

plan to be married.

Local Graduates Mr. Guard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guard of this city, and uates of the local schools, the former later graduating from Stan ford university.

Mrs. Baker received the guests

of ice cream in the fall colors har- daughter of Mrs. Vance, was also afternoon or the glamorous eve- monizing with the flower centerpieces, the evover to bridge. the evening was turned

Fall flowers were arranged through the living and dining almost every holiday, gathering rooms, a high, formal arrange- for dinner at the home of Mrs. ment of chrysanthemums flanked Hattie Stowe, 220 South Ross on either side by tall tapers, censtreet. Making up this party were tering the dining room table.

Invited Guests

Invited to the pretty announce-ment party were Mrs. Guard and Miss Margaret Guard, mother and sister of the bridegroom-to-be: Miss JoAnn Baker, sister of the bride-elect; the Mesdames George Winter, Ernest Stump, jr., Don Plumb, Charles Bain, jr., Joe Ir-win, William Jerome, jr., Dwight Ainsworth, Ray Cartwright, and the Misses May Malsed, Alma McClain, Gladys Marguerat, Louand Betty Smith, all of Santa Ana.

Miss Loretta Spangler of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Findley Walker of Oceanside, Mrs. Remington Mills of Hermosa Beach, Miss Katherine Cornwall of La Jolla, Mrs. Bud White, jr., of Anaheim, Mrs. Kenneth Savage of Balboa Beach, and Miss Ruth Berg of San Gabriel.

STUDENTS VISIT WOOLEN MILLS

Seventy-five students from the textile classes of the University of Southern California came to Santa Ana yesterday to make a tour of the local they were conducted where through the various departments and showed the phases of manu-

The students came in several groups throughout the afternoon, Mrs. Dean Smiley, mother of two noting the textile processes used of the young guests, assisted Mrs. evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock in A. Randall, J. E. Swanger, C. E. here and tying the new knowledge | Cole in serving refreshments to the | the Little Fisher, E. R. Kimmel, V. C. Shid-in with their studies at the uni-left diluminary of the control of the control

Among those making the field trip was Miss Florence Liggett, lighted candles formed the center-piece, and pink and yellow snapper mac. Liggett of 2323 Bonnie Brae, who remained over for a holiday visit among the dainty appointments. with her parents.

members.

Each had a birthday cake at the head table and showers of were made for the Spanish dinner handkerchiefs, cards, and pieces and bazar next Monday night in of pottery. The October birthday the K. of C. hall.

Celebrating Holiday

fices closed today and most regular meetings of clubs and sections postponed because of the holiday, Santa Anans planned trips, fam ily dinners, and parties to mark the day.

for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin of

125 Bachman Drive expected the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Huntington Park, to come over for the parade and planned to entertain them at dinner in their home Grandsons Here

Mrs. T. Vance of 420 West First street had as guests for the day and for dinner her grandsons, Dr. George Reeves of Los Angeles general hospital, and Jack Reeves of Fullerton. Dr. Mabel V. Tremain After the dessert course, which consisted of little frozen baskets who makes his home with her, and

> friends now living in Santa Ana spent today together, as they do the Mesdames Nannie Lester, Etta Sweet, Edith Getty, Fannie Rose, Ella Stowe, and Hattie Stowe.

Family Gathers Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen entertained their two daughters and their families at dinner today, part of the group later attending the football game in the local bowl. Places at the family dinner table were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banks and baby son, Albert, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Markel and children, Constance and Walter, REVIEWS STORY ise Rurup, Katie Harbert, Ruth Baker, Wilma Potter, Birginia Sons of the home, Mrs. M. Sullisons of the home, Mrs. M. Sullivan, mother of Mrs. Ashen, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney and son, Homer, jr., are spending the day with Mrs. Victor Augustine in

JOAN COLE HONORED AT LOVELY PARTY

Joan Cole's sixth birthday was the incentive for a pretty party given Monday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Clifford Cole, at their home on North Bristol, 12 of Joan's little friends being invited to share the day with her Games were enjoyed in the house by the group, with some of the gay little prizes going to Don

Scott, Don Edmunds, Sharon Gay Carnahan, Donna Lee Chandler, and Barbara Struble At the close of the afternoon,

favors and colored candy were

Those helping Joan celebrate the happy occasion were Marjorie Lou Braasch, Herbert Hill, jr., Barbara Struble, Donna Lee Chandler, Sharon Gay Carnahan, Don Scott, Don Edmunds, Bobbie Dean Smiley, James A. Smiley, Barbara Ann Carothers, Clarissa Jane Anderson, and the honored guest's two brothers, Wendell and Terry.

RELIEF GROUP TO MEET The Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting Friday, Nov. at its regular meeting Friday, Nov. luncheon and a day of sewing toroom, Santa Ana.

Mary Stoddard

Don't Be Afraid to Change Custom: Tact Will Preserve Good Feelings

By MARY STODDARD

Sometimes it's easy to let little things become greatly magnified Holiday season is upon us, The person who performs these deeds often isn't aware how annoying the marriage of still another pop- creeping in with Armistice Day or disturbing they can be to others, and the one who resents them its brief, flared skirt, (plenty of ular young couple of Santa Ana today, gathering momentum in the often doesn't take into consideration the fact that they might not be considered: Dear Miss Stoddard:

have a problem which is becom-

frequently come to visit us a cou-

ple of days. We are always glad

to see them, of course. But my

daughter-in-law's folks (never less

This has gone on over a number

her any time other than meal

I never have eaten a meal in

their home and cannot remember

My son doesn't have any way to

go to visit them unless we take

I cannot in any way hurt my daughter-in-law. I feel sure, Miss

Stoddard, that you or your read-

ers can help me. Maybe some

reader has had a similar experi-

Don't you think you have answered your question when you

say that this has gone on over a

number of years and "her folks expect us to do it if it's done?"

This is one of the most difficult

and delicate subjects and you, I

know, realize it must be handled diplomatically in order that no

hard feelings will ensue. I be

lieve it is thoughtlessness rather

than selfishness that prompts the

girl's family to impose on you

Their visit to your home for din

ner when their daughter comes to

town has probably grown to be a

happy habit, sort of traditional,

Perhaps, after all, honesty is the

best policy. One should never feel

reticent about explaining ill health. It seems to me you might

plan a sort of Dutch treat get

together the next time they com-

to town. Tell them you are not well enough to assume the entire

responsibility of a family dinner

at this time, and ask each one to contribute something toward as-

EAST BY BOAT

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grif-

fith of Santa Ana will be aboard

the Grace liner, S.S. Santa Rosa, when it leaves in the near tuture

for New York by way of the Pan-

ama canal, planning to visit

their son, George Griffith, in the

East, and return home by rail. The boat is scheduled to leave

over a period of years.

sembling the meal.

made arrangements.

could take no offense.

MICKY.

ence and can show me some

time, but they never have.

of town, but own a car.

than three) have always come

meal time.

With many of the stores and of-

A party that will please every taste will be given this Friday here to visit her and always at evening by the Royal Neighbors of America, and many of the Mrs. Sally Powell and son, members will open their homes to Henry, have gone to Boulder dam for a week.

Mrs. Sally Powell and son, members will open their homes to help achieve the unusual effect take her home with them or visit that is in store.

> Three different card games will be in session for members and the general public, at six private their home and cannot remember homes, and at the conclusion of being asked to. They live out these, everyone will go to the Knights of Columbus hall where men's and women's prizes for all three, five hundred, bridge, and or send them, which we have done pinochle, will be awarded. Refreshments will follow this to do it if it's done. It seems it's

> ceremony, and the remainder of never occurred to them that they the evening will be given over to could do it. a dance.

Anyone desiring to attend the affair is urged to get in touch with one of the hostesses. Bridge will be played at the homes of Mrs. W. H. Sturgeon, 1308 Orange avenue, Mrs. I. H. Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street, and Mrs. B. M. Crawford,

417 East Walnut street. All three games will be played at the home of Mrs. Jennie Tulene, 1316 King street, five hundred will be played at the Richard Adams home, 715 East First street, and five hundred and bridge will be in session at the Simmons home, 309 West Cubbon street. Mrs. V. J. Anderson and Mrs.

Cora Breeding will be in charge of refreshments.

MRS. CLOYES OF THE VIOLIN

"The Story of the Violin," from its beginning up to the present day, was told by Mrs. Edith Cloyes to members of the Musical Arts club yesterday at its luncheon meeting in the Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe, when the members gathered for a most interesting program.

Taking up first the tales about the makers and the first violins, she told something about their lives and their instruments and who owns these relics today, tracing the history of the violin up to the present time.

After her talk, four pupils of

Elwood Bear were presented in two delightful numbers, "Minuet" by Bach and "Moderato Cantabile" by Dancla. The musicians were Margaret Jaberg, Eleanor Burkett, Robert Haven and Merlon Hicks. Miss Ruth Armstrong presented the program, and Mrs. Mary Steffenson presided over the meeting The next meeting, on Tuesday

CHURCH CLASS ENDS

Mrs. Carl Hopkins-reviewed Katherine Cather's book, "Religious Education Through Story Telling' for the First Congregational church teachers' training class at the last of its series of meetings Monday night. Covered dish suppers have preceded each of these weekly sessions held at the

THIMBLE CLUB THURSDAY Native Daughters of the Golden West Thimble club will meet for

Luncheon in Fall-Color Motif

Mrs. Rex Kennedy entertained her bridge club Tuesday at a de-lightfully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in her home at 2461 Riverside drive, seating her guests at one table spread with dainty linens and centered with golden ing an obsession. My son and his wife live in another city. They chrysanthemums and vellow tapers in cream pottery containers.

Following the delicious lunch eon, several rounds of bridge were enjoyed by the group, who numbered in addition to the club members two guest substitutes invited to play in the places of Mrs. Horace Stevens and the hostess. These were Mrs. Lawrence Bemis and Mrs. Clarence Jordan.

Club members sharing Mrs. Kennedy's hospitality were the Mesdames Richard Emison, Herbert Miller, Hugh Lowe, Harvey Smith, John Ball, Dexter Ball, Fred Forgy, James Tucker, Lawrence Coffing, Baxter Jouvenat, and the hostess

MRS. WILLIAMS HONORS CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. C. Speer of Indianola Miss., who is the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Sexton this month in Santa Ana, shared in the hospitality of Mrs. T. E. Williams yesterday when the latter entertained members of her little embroidery club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon of fancywork and chat in her home on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Williams seated her guests at one table in the dining room, where she had arranged fruit and yellow candles as a centerpiece. Delicious molded salads, Italian delight and hot rolls made up the first course, served with tea and coffee, and almond crisp was served by the hostess for dessert.

Enjoying the pleasant afternoon together were Mrs. Sexton and her guest, Mrs. Speer; Mrs. W. E. Dixon, who will entertain the club in two weeks; Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. H. W. Leecing, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, and Mrs. C. G. Summers and the hostess.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TOMORROW

Daughters of the Confederacy are to hear Mona Summers Smith, talented reader, in a review of a Carolina folk play when they meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Stedman, 624 French street.

Mrs. George Wells and Miss Percy Head will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Stedman.

The boat is scheduled to leave Saturday, Nov. 14, according to Julia Ann Hyde's travel bureau, through which the travelers have made arrangements.

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Heroes on the Guidiron

CONTINUOUS

General Admission 35° Child 10c, Loges 40c

Nino Martini

THE GAY DESPERADO

IDA LUPINO LEO CARRILLO





What Armistice Day Means To Santa Ana Women

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

You?" brought forth many inter-stantly, she feels.

Mrs. Carl Klatt had a son born

Europe which may lead to war, this Armistice Day should be a Women vs. War this Armistice Day should be a time of serious thought and not just one of trumpet-blowing and flag-flying; that the women of from the effects of war should do of thankfulness for those who were

Armistice Day as one of the great-est in America, a day of peace and Mrs. Thomas Willetts wants for future peace. Her hope is that all Americans will further the idea of condemning commercialization of war.

Nrs. Thomas white wants wants wants are for future peace. Her hope is that the younger generation than parades and jollification. She believes that all the horrors of war

Mrs. W. G. Lewis feels that the day should be one of deep thank-fulness for those who were spared to hate all war. and of regret for broken lives; that serious thoughts for permanent peace should actuate our lives in the midst of celebrations of the it would be an incentive to work

day.

Means More Than "Fourth" Mrs. Murray Vandermast says Armistice Day not only celebrates she believes that Armistice Day the cessation of war but brings a means almost more to the present generation than the Fourth of mothers who have been left as sole July, the latter celebrating the beginning of freedom but the former accentuating the keeping of America for Americans. The idea that the younger generations are heedless because of lack of knowledges.

Asking the question, "What "war to end war" should be re-Does Armistice Day Mean to membered and emphasized con-

esting comments from a group of at the time of the signing of the representative Santa Ana women Armistice, and she felt deep thankwho feel the day an important one among American holidays.

Mrs. Don Andrews believes that, in the light of disturbances in the ligh

America who can give thanks for those who were left maimed for a the escape of their own loved ones life worse than death; also a time all in their power to prevent future spared. She believes that all wars for the nation.

Mrs. Hunter Leach thinks of the responsibility of using their in-

should be shown them and that ir

She feels that if the general public would visit the hospitals for disabled soldiers more frequently for the abolishing of war.
Mrs. C. M. Featherly feels that

Armistice Day not only celebrates soldiers were fighting in a edge of the awfulness of warfare.







SHOW HUGE

INCREASE

Permits for October Set

Mark: Figures for

Fullerton Jump

crease which should bring the year's totals far ahead of the ag-

ange county has tabulated a huge

jumping approximately 6000 per

Beaches in Race

a neck-and-neck race for suprem-

acy in the year's figures, with

Laguna leading slightly with a

Total building figures from

first 10 months of the year were

\$3,638,985, as compared to \$2,458,-

334 for the same period last year.

Fullerton Leads

Totals in Fullerton took an

amazing jump, due to construction of two schools and one \$20,-

Increasing activity in a cam-

nicipal projects were given as rea-

sons for the huge increase there.

Totals for October, 1936 were set

permits issued to date and only

Anaheim Lower

Only one city dropped behind

\$8766 reported in 1935.

last year.

Orange county building is more

Brick Dust BUILDING IN COUNTY GAINS \$1,250,000 OVER LAST YEAR



The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THE STORY about the roses—
no thorns mentioned—even has with monthly totals from various a few Republicans managing to communities showing an added insmile a bit, since Tuesday's little

The roses were delivered at the gregate county total for 1935. home of Howard Irwin, county's Figures for October compiled today showed every city in Or-

mrs. Irwin, 'tis said, opened the door and assured the florist his posies were for no one at that residence.

But the florist insisted they cent over last October's total. were. And inside there was a card from Dick Haster, Garden

It may take three or four years!

* * * total of \$681,630. Newport fig-Al Fernandez, typewriter ped-ures were reported as \$629,627. dler, has qualified himself as one of Orange county's top-notch eight major communities for the general

Al attended a meeting in Placentia the other day. Earl Everett, village banker, was putting on a song-leading act, and he announced that the next number would be offered by Al. The victim argued to no avail, and was 000 industrial plant. Figures re shouted down by a gleeful mem-bership, and was forced to moan the "Lone Prairee," or nearly \$500,000 for the year, with the present total \$682,259, as

something. In his arguments against any against \$151,434 at the same time public appearance as a songster,
Al claimed he couldn't carry a tune. I'll admit he may have paign to renovate the community dropped it a couple of times, but of Seal Beach and several muon the whole he did as well as could be expected!

There's an enthusiastic person at \$17,256, while for the same month last year they were \$270. tween Santa Ana and Anaheim This year's mark was also far who deserves recognition of some ahead of 1935, with \$75,085 in sort for his support of the Town-

This retailer of gasoline several months ago put up a sign: "100 per cent for the Townsend plan." Then he was attacked by a fur-ther rush of enthusiasm for the pension idea, dug up an eraser, and changed his sign to read "102 per cent." Just before election, I noticed he'd continued erasing and adding figures, until he'd

reached 294 per cent.

And, after the Nov. 3 vote counting was finished, his glee had reached such heights that his sign read "964 per cent"!

Harry Welch, Newport's chamber of commerce secretary, has been stricken with an attack of

enthusiasm, too. He waxes more than poetical in Orange Rebekahs a circular explaining that the Coast association will meet next Have Election

Tuesday night at Balboa.
Some way or other, he wanders off on the subject of the election. Some of the amendments seem to have gone the wrong way, but afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall that doesn't worry Harry in the least. In spite of the fact that president for the coming year.

"But, after all, we must still go Peterkin, forward, working and winning for the Orange coast and for Orange county, knowing full well how well-off we are; the broad Mrs. Elizabeth Wiard, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Richards, secretary; Mrs. Claudia Wondolph, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Harris, guard and Mrs. Pacific, the great groves, the Ida Campbell, reporter. rolling hills, the smiling valleys, The meeting opened with a potthe trees and flowers, the warm luck luncheon, with Mesdames Rethe trees and flowers, the warm sunshine, and the gentle rains. These and many other blessings are yours and are ours to enjoy."

Harry sort of goes to town, the trees and flowers, the warm sunshine, and the gentle rains. Because the flowers and are ours to enjoy."

Harry sort of goes to town, the warm sunshine and flowers were officially installed by the flowers.

doesn't he? Skips, one might say, from crag to crag. But really, he's that enthusiastic about will be a turkey dinner on Dec. really, he's that enthusiastic about Southern California, and especially Newport. Which is a wonderful esses. attainment, even for a chamber of commerce secretary!

My good friend, L. A. "Mike" Tustin Students

out of football games.

Mike, one-time mayor of Brea Mike, one-time mayor of Brea and now postmaster, follows the Brea High school team wherever it plays. The other day, when the Wildcats were trouncing some opposition, Mike actually was champing at the bit. When sending in the bit. When sending in substitutes near the end of the substitutes near the end of the ture on a program planned by the game, Shorty Smith, Brea's coach, almost sent Mike in to relieve two or three of his tiring varsity. or three of his tiring varsity.

I think if the good-natured Brean hadn't just stoked up a new stogie, he'd have gone into the carped.

Gus Barnes, Placentia's chief of tendent Harwood invited all police, was busy the other eve- guests to attend a moving picture

While waiting for a robber to the school. get busy, or for some speeder to rush by, Gus was very busy reading something, the top-light in his Anaheim Drain

car burning brightly.
So I sneaked up to see what was holding his attention.

And the control of the law in th And it was a copy of The Journal! Hurrah!

Governor Merriam's going to cut a ribbon or break a bottle of champagne or something on Newport's new bridge Nov. 28.

If Harry Welch can't arrange for someone to take his honor, I might offer my one-cylinder navy to transport the state official around! It's slow, but we'd get

FACES HUNTING CHARGE TUSTIN.—R. D. Jackson, 2005 to his home. Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, was brought before Judge Kirkhart Tuesday on charges of hunting without a license on Irvine property. His trial was set for Nov.

BEACH TOWNS Evidences of Boom Seen in

Evidencing huge gains in building activity throughout Orange county is this table of comparative building permit totals from eight major county communities. A large percentage of these are

Huge County Building Gain

for new home construc	tion and f	for remodeli	ng of older	dwelling
City	October 1936	October 1s 1935	t 10 months 1 1936	lst 10 mont 1935
Santa Ana	\$97.577	\$51,239	\$958,582	\$848,8
Fullerton	44,066	31,934	682,259	151,4
Orange		17,924	198,728	69,6
Anaheim		26,519	341,618	528,5
Laguna Beach		20,370	681,830	361,1
Newport Beach		29,130	629,627	413,99
Huntington Beach	20,549	9.303	71,256	76,0
Seal Beach	17,256	270	75,085	8,7
Totals	\$376,666	\$186,689	\$3,638,985	\$2,458,3

FALL FESTIVAL SLATED BY GARDEN GROVE P.-T. A.

card from Dick Haster, Garden Grove rancher. The greeting said: "Hope you get well soon."

The greeting Laguna Beach, were still running the third annual Fall festival to a neck-and-neck race for supremble given by the Garden Grove will be created through the vabe given by the Garden Grove be given by the Garden Grove rious booths for the sale of ar-Grammar School P.-T. A., at the ticles as well as entertainment. Washington school Friday evening The entertainment booths will feaare rapidly being completed according to announcement by the Japan, the Dione quintuplets, King

eneral chairman, Mrs. Conrad Cut's tomb, a circus, games and chroff.

The affair will open with a feature the sale of popcorn, peacafeteria-style supper at 5:30 nuts, candy, pop, ice cream, popo'clock. A surprise program will corn balls and whistles.

be given in the auditorium start-ing at 8:30 o'clock, for which there teachers and room mothers are

LAGUNA BEACH.-Holding the

spotlight of the evening's enter-tainment was the first official

club, Monday night in the Com-

rected the course, and "stewards"

charge of the ship's entertainment. They were assisted by Mr.

and Mrs. Burton Stricker, Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, "deck stewards."

PARTY HONORS

G. G. GROUP

Head, assistant advisor of the Young Women's Foreign Mission-ary society of the First Methodist

church, entertained members and the advisor, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell,

at her home on East Acacia street

Monday evening.

School Group

Plans Concert

ORANGE. - A concert by the

the high school auditorium, it has

been announced by teachers in

The program includes "Regi-

Dews, Lois Rohrs, John La Monica;

Helen Talbert, and Harold Welch; a piano solo by Vivian Stanley;

vocal solos by Stella Christ, John

Kogler. The combined girls' and

Stoner, Gracemarie Sorensen Llewelyn Williams and Phyllis

"Skipper" Joseph Frenette di-

munity Presbyterian Church.

PLAN ZONE FOR MARINERS MEET YORBA LINDA AT LAGUNA

The county planning commission will receive a petition from Yorba of Imperial highway through the community, following action of the board of supervisors yesterday in referring the matter to the view of the control of the board of supervisors yesterday in the first official presentation of "The Mariners Theme Song," rendered by a group of singers at the monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach Mariners' referring the matter to the planning group.

Supervisor LeRoy Lyon presented a request from residents of the area that a section of the new clare that a section of the last year's total, with Anaheim highway be protected from unofficials recording \$341,618 this year as compared to \$528,505 in sightly buildings, explaining that contracts for the new road have already been let and that instant action is necessary to protect the new road from buildings not fav-

The city of Orange also showed remarkable gains, with \$198,728 for 1936 as compared to \$69,609 ored by residents of the locality. When completed, the new high-Building along the coastline way will pass through Yorba heralds a new era in develop-ment of the county as a residen-Linda, join the Santa Ana canyon road over a new bridge and will tial section, experts said today, as open a route from El Segundo in nearly all of huge totals from Los Angeles county to Imperial valley and El Centro. both Laguna and Newport Beaches are for new home construction

CHANEY SPEAKS TO LAGUNANS ORANGE. - Veteran Rebekahs

held election of officers Tuesday of American Democracy, built on the constitution, is being seriously Abby Chapman was a guest. Mem- Mrs. Cross was assisted in the we may learn the best or the worst he says:

| And the constitution is being stream. | The constitutio second vice-president;

In support of his statement, the and Mrs. Dorothy Lake. speaker, reading newspaper clip-pings, cited a number of instances where small organized pressure groups had interfered with the lib-

Bridge Club Has Midway Meeting

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall were hosts Satur-P. H. Marshall were hosts Satur-day night to members of the Tri-Green and Miss Phyllis Lucy City Bridge club.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Couie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ockerman, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitacre, Pico, and Mr. and Mrs. Barker Brown, Fullerton.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall entertained at a 6 o'clock
dinner, their guests including Mr.
and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Nylander, Charles Hazelton and Thelma Condit.

Following the program, SuperinIndept. Harwood in wite deal! Home Department Family Returns **Meeting Changed**

ORANGE.—The home department of the West Orange Farm center will meet Nov. 20 instead on have returned from a motor of tomorrow as previously antrip to various points in Kansas. The meeting date was They were accompanied on the remade public by Mrs. J. F. Mueller, president of the department. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, who are The meeting place has not been planning to make their home in announced.

SMITHS TAKE BACK SEAT Foothill center, 6:30 p. m. in wan took him." Villa Park Social hall. Home department to furnish suppor Topic: "that when Sand partment to furnish supper. Topic: "Truths on Communism," by S. H. Strathman. Entertainment: Olive Hillbillies. Director Ralph Hull to have charge and introduce committee chairment. William Charles The said when Sandy see him plain, he wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director william. The short of the past of the shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director. The said with the wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director. The said with the wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director. The said with the wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director. The said with the wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director. The said with the wa'n't scairt, after all. It was just them eyes that set him to sure from the past. . . . You see?" She shook her head, and for a brief moment the disma director.

BEACH WOMAN WRITES BOOK

LAGUNA BEACH. - Awaited with considerable interest in the rank and file of the nation's laundry industry is the forthcoming publication of "Laundry Marketing in the Modern Manner," a sales manual for laundry owners and managers, written by Mrs. Elsie B. Robinson of Laguna.

Dealing with every phase of laundry service, the contents of the book represent years of painstaking research work during which Mrs. Robinson personally contacted and recorded reactions of thousands of housewives, hotel and apartment house owners, restaurant men and others using laundry service.

Mrs. Robinson, now connected with the office force of the chamber of commerce, was for a number of years head of the sales promotion department of the American Institute of Laundering at La Salle, Ill., maintained by the Laundryowners National asso-ciation. Several years ago she wrote a routeman's manual which produced a sale of more than 30,-

HAS ELECTION

were elected when the second vice-president and Mrs. Bertha Neal was elected.

Committee heads were announced for the carnival sponsored by the club, and to be held Saturday. Mrs. Cora Schooley is in charge of miscellaneous events; from the Eastside Christian girls, daughters of Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Ada Johnson, fish pond; Mrs. church, Long Beach, of which the Mabel Coburn, tango; Mrs. C. C. Rev. Franklin Minck, former Ormusical readings, spirituals and ange pastor, is the head. Bonebrake and Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, food; Mrs. George Bartley candy; Mrs. Anna Elmer and Mrs.

Hostesses were Mesdames John Hirst, A. W. Fullerton, Daisy Richards and Miss Fannie Haeberle. Other section members present were Mesdames Adele dair, Nellie Ainsworth, George Bartley, C. C. Bonebrake, Mary Edwards, Dolores Goodwin, Ada Johnson, J. T. McInnis, Ernest Ross, Cora Schooley and Ka-

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Mabel MIDWAY W. R. C. IS INSPECTED

MIDWAY CITY. - Pearl E. The president, Miss Juanita Dungan, conducted a busines session, ducted the annual inspection of when plans were made for a the William A. Smalley Woman's LAGUNA BEACH.—Preservation Christmas party Dec. 7 at the Relief Corps at the Woman's club-

will in different parts of the nation, said Homer C. Chaney, Ornange county forum leader, Monday night at the school auditorium.

Meyer, Janice Dales, Juanita Duntofficers, including mame M. gan, Onetia Ames, Lida Mitchell, Deems department president, Los Angeles; Edna Empson, junior vice-president, and Mary E. Buck-light at the school auditorium. ingham, department treasurer, Los Angeles; Mary Mitchell, executive board, member, Anaheim; and Fave Boone, Bellflower,

Other officers present were Mamie Hunt, president of the South Gate corps; Clara Olson, Garden Grove; Marie Brumagin, Anaheim, and Florence Merriman, music department of Orange Orange. A new member, Mrs. Union High school will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in ing the evening.

Stanton Woman At Farewell Fete

mental Song" by the combined glee clubs; vocal solos by Norman STANTON.—Mrs. Robert Clark joined a party of friends in Wilm-Miss Holly Macloud, Los Angeles, who sailed on the Tatsuta Maru for Singapore. "I don't hink he will hurt the little feller," said Job, who limped for Singapore.

Macloud will be married to Earn-est Newell, and the couple will something like this on his mind

rence and her mother, Mrs. Rose Hammond, Oceanside, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Farm Center Meetings

tee chairmen.

'Pharoahs' Curse' Balks Romance



The romance of the Hon. Tanis Guinness Montagu (left) and the Earl of Carnarvon (right), son of the Lord Carnarvon who opened King Tut's tomb, had apparently gone the ill-fated way of everything touched by the "Curse of the Pharoahs." They were to have been married at Baltimore, but the ceremony failed to take place, and neither would discuss their shattered romance. They were photo-

CLUB SECTION Orange Group to Sponsor Missionary in Africa

ORANGE. — Members of the Princess Long circle of the Christian church will be responsible for Virginia Worden, Mildred Brown treasurer, and Mrs. Roy M. Buckl-es was elected to fill the position. Mrs. Herbert Deming resigned as sionary headquarters in Indiana-Mrs. Wyas read by Miss Virsionary headquarters in Indiana-polis. The initial funds for this ginia Worden, a dialogue was purpose have already been sent given by Doris Riffle and Eileen to headquarters the group advisor, Gates and "Health Conditions Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, announced. Guests at the meeting included the subject of a talk by Miss Vir-16 members of a similar group ginia Hahn. Four small negro

support of a missionary in Ngon- and Gladys Degering were welhome economic section of the do, Africa, it was announced at Woman's club met Tuesday after- a meeting of the group yesterday. Under the direction of Miss Marya meeting of the group yesterday. under the direction of Miss Mary-Full support of the native mis-esther Wood, who led devotions noon at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. Full support of the native mis-A. Coburn resigned as secretary-sion worker has been turned over and directed group singing of

Among American Negroes,

PAIR OBSERVE AUER TO LEAD WEDDING DATE **CLUB CHORUS**

GARDEN GROVE .-- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark observed their Ana, is the new director of the client with plans to build a home 35th wedding anniversary Monday chorus of the Orange Woman's on the island, it was learned from and in the evening a group of club, it was announced today by at their East Stanford avenue Mrs. Ross L. Taylor, chorus preshome with two pictures and party ident. The new director will take refreshments. The surprise was planned by Mesdames J. Orland Under his direction the chorus

and Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mr. and at once, it was announced. Mrs. J. Orland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs H. T. Keele, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Miss Jennie of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Clark and Archie Clark.

ORANGE.-Leland Auer, Santa chorus of the Orange Woman's

Smith, C. B. Henry and Jack Jentges.

The surprise visitors were Mr.

Under his direction the chords will present a comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," Feb. 24, 25 and University of Redlands, spent the Week-end with her parents. Miss

VISITS RELATIVES STANTON .- Miss Adelaide Polock, Los Angeles, is a house guest Mrs. Conn Pollock.

NEWPORT MEN AT BRIDGE CEREMONY

NEWPORT-BALBOA. esenting Newport Harbor, Mayor Harry Williamson, Councilman Irvin G. Gordon and John Siegel, assistant city engineer, were hurrying to San Francisco today to part in opening ceremonies of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge tomorrow.

Felix Modjeski of Newport, son of the consutling engineer on the bridge project, who has been north for several days.

AUTHOR COURSE DRAWS PUPILS

of considerable interest in training that develops "best seller" novelists or large-salaried columnists or scenario writers, is the large enrollment for the class in creative writing at the adult edu-

cation night school.

Following are the names of students enrolled for the class, conducted by Miss Ethel K. Lockwood, Santa Ana; H. P. Shaw, John Reade, Helen M. O'Brien, Elba Johnson, Edith Marcon, Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell, Borghild Stephens, Mrs. Seth Warren Mott, Jane Shore, Margaret B. Jackson, Vonna Owings Webb, Ruby Hogue Tobb, Katherine H. Kiernan, Kathleen D. Barlow, Helen B. Hunter, Stuart M. Ketchum. Nadene Mason, Mrs. Kenneth C. Brown, Lenoir Dula, Walter A. Lamb, Neil Watson, Marie M. Puickney, Kenneth C. Brown, J. Marie Ropp and

BUILDING LOAN **GROUP ACTIVE**

BALBOA ISLAND .- Balboa Island today was first in line to take advantage of the newly organized Newport - Balboa Federal Savings and Loan association.

Application No. 1 for a building loan was requested by Archi-Paul A. Palmer, secretary-treasurer of the association.

WEEK-ENDS IN HANSEN

HANSEN.—Miss Fredda Saw-telle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle was accompanied by a fellow student, Mary Buehler, Pas-

The first waterworks system in Georgia was one in Van Wirt,

children trailed after them.
"There's Mrs. Andrews' house

Job and Colin, who had gone

ahead, waited on the doorstep of the house for the others to catch

BELOVED CASTAWA By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

gained consciousness and strength enough to go on. The forlorn party set forth down the way that you a lift in Sandy's swing? led to the tiny hamlet on the your legs hang over, it won't matother side of the mountain. After a short consultation, they had decided that this was their best course—to get aid in searching for old Sawyer and the child. the sailed on the Tatsuta Maru or Singapore.

Ittle feller," said Job, who have at every step. "He's so crazy after children, ever since his own boy was lost. I reckon he's had boy was lost.

They made fair progress down the mountain, considering their handicaps. Colin had gathered up us on the way back." food. Fortunately, there was no need for Rory to bear his share of the cradle poles. He was plainly weakened by his accident, and the was there, Rory," encouraged the cradle poles. They rose and went on. Now, ahead they could see the roofs of the village, could hear the long to the cradle poles. He was plainly weakened by his accident, and the cradle poles. They rose and went on. Now, ahead they could see the roofs of the village, could hear the long to the cradle poles. He was plainly weakened by his accident, and the going was heavy for him.
"Funny," said Karen, "that the

reckon," remarked Colin, "that when Sandy see him plain, he wa'n't scairt, after all. It was

introduce commit-William Charles "Poor, frail little child," mur-mured Karen. "We tried to save

| MacLeod. He saw exhaustion | lage of Small Smoke! Wide-eyed After a while, Rory had regaining on him.

"See here," he said, finally, "why not let Colin and me give over there. And the Doc's car is you a lift in Sandy's swing? If histed up on the bank," said one

our legs hang over, it won't mat-er."

Bory looked at him defiantly, daughter, ye know."

barefoot guide in answer to an inquiry. Mrs. Andrews, that's his "Thanks for the offer. Very kind ... but I don't need a buggy ride!" For a moment now they rested beneath a tree. Job drew from his pocket the watch chain and small lead soldier.

boys' glee clubs will close the program with two numbers. Accompanists are Mrs. Margaret Ockels, Miss Phyllis Kogler and Harold Larson.

Family Returns

From Kansas Trip

est Newell, and the couple will eleave for Java to establish their future home. Miss Macloud who has been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and has many local friends.

VISIT IN HANSEN

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"Were you thinking of old Sawyer when you went to the blacksmith's shack?" asked Rory.

"It come to me sudden he might be staying there. Thought if he rence and her mother, Mrs. Rose

The two other men lifted him between them, entered the house, and carried their burden to a door watching the old man at home. But Dr. Blake assimith's shack?" asked Rory.

"It come to me sudden he might but mine," stated Job with finality, and Karen knew this was full but mine," stated Job with finality, and Karen knew this was full the couple will something like this on his mind of a long time. He's so danged muddled in his head, likely he thinks the lad is his, anyhow."

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"It come to me sudden he might have been more careful about watching the old muddled in his head, likely he this on his mind on long t be staying there. Thought if he was, we could haul him home with us on the way back."

but mine," stated Job with finality, and Karen knew this was full apology to Rory MacLeod. "I was a cot.

onsible."

They rose and went on. Now, One at a time is about all I can

aged the girl. as soon as I came, Karen. But somehow I was afraid you'd look

brief moment the dismal wretch-edness of her old life swept over barked, "is already occupied. So is

ged the girl.

"You here, too, Miss Karen? What
He gave her a sudden smile. "I is this? Job, you rolt, why stand

Karen heard these words, but

can't talk about it here, but I there hanging onto the poor fel-man took him." But chairs . . . so! Miss Karen, grab a look pillow and blanket from over there . that's better.'

Grumbling every minute, his skilful hands sought to make Rory comfortable on his makeshift bed.

(To be continued)

riserable . . ." Her voice trailed ff.

The final dip down through the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) bushes. The sight of tall red (The characters in this story are fictitious)

The county board of supervisors yesterday accepted as completed the \$164,000 West Anaheim storm drain project.

"Eve of the Revolution" shown at

Judge Addresses

was in charge.

TUSTIN.—Emphasizing the fact

The board adopted a resolution new bridge Nov. 28.

He's also going on a trip over the harbor in a boat.

If Harmy Walts are solution accepting the project, presented by Supervisor LeRoy Lyon. Cost to the county for the work was \$90,200 and to PWA \$73,000, Lyon

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

STANTON.-Roy Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowe, who has been a patient in the Artesia hospital for some time, has returned

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — The Smiths and the Browns may have more telephones, but the Johnsons is hould care—they have more typachts!

Twenty-two Johnsons appear in Twenty-two Johnsons appear in the chairment. William Charles Armstrong, president.

Garden Grove center, 6:30 p. m. Garden Grov

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. A. C. Twenty-two Johnsons appear in Wright, Los Angeles, is spending the owner column of the thousand-two weeks at the home of Dr. odd craft listed in the new New-and Mrs. C. G. Huston.

Said, giving full description of all masters, International. Entertain-ment: Magic by Floyd Stewart and music by Hawaiian orchestra from mooring or slip locations

Welton Schwidten Schwidten

MODEST MAIDENS

"Mamma says we don't need anything!-unless you're givin' out samples."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







CROSSWORD PUZZLE 6. Kind of parrot 6. Mark 7. Singly 8. Ball of thread or yarn 9. Ignited 10. Metric land measure 11. Open hostilities 17. Trouble 19. Ancient race 22. Insect 23. Flower 24. Unclose: poetic 25. Garden plot 27. County in New York state 29. Mountain chain 30. Ripple against 11. Ancient wins vessel

ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle													
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21. Design consisting of scattered objects

82. Measures of length 38. Outdoor game

26. Grown person 28. Figurative use of language 30. Recently
32. Approached
33. Wrong
44. Carried
55. Lumberman's

47. Watering

place
48. Lamb's
sobriquet
49. Lively dance
50. Doctrine
51. Mountain lake

3. Self-acting 4. Large open vessels

31. Ancient wins
vessel
32. The present
time
34. Flag
37. Card of a
certain suit
39. Fall into disuse
40. Blaze
41. Chaffy part of
ground grain
22. Personal
interest
43. Steep
44. Old musical
note
5. Atmosphere
46. Turn to the
right 52. Ceremontally unclean according to Jewish law 41. Part of the cording yerb "to be" 53. Witness
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OAKY DOAKS



The Sacrifice



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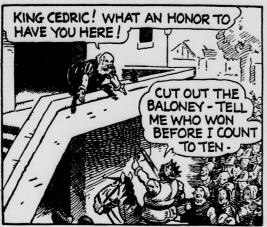


SEVEN, EIGHT .-

TELL ME WHO

By R. B. FULLER

REALLY, KING) CEDRIC, THIS IS NOST IRREGULAR



WHAT

TH--

KING CEDRIC! ONE, TWO, THREE FOUR -

HAH! - AT LAST I'VE SEEN A MAN LOSE HIS SHIRT PLAYING

A HORSE!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MEET

SANTA ANA JOURNAL



WON, YOU OLD GAS TANK GO GET IM CEDRIC!

THE GAY THIRTIES

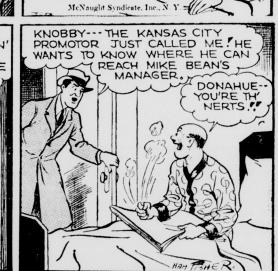
SLIPPIN'

By HANK BARROW | JOE PALOOKA









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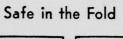
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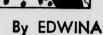
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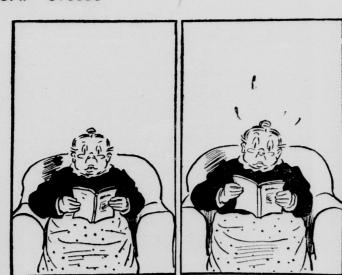


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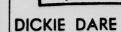




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Mike Has the System



By COULTON WAUGH









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ANNOUNCEMENTS II

LOST

TRAVEL

LIBERAL REWARD for return of Cadet model clarinet, brown case, taken from H. S. in Oct. Return to 1037 W. 1st St. No questions. STRAYED—Team, black mare and bay horse. Notify B. H. Sharpless, Santa Ana 4411-W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: My property is off market. A. R. MOSSBERG, 825 N. Van Ness. REV. SARAH, 408 Acacia St., Garden Grove. Cards 50c. Thursday, 8 p. m. DR. KRUBE SYSTEM sulphur vapor baths and massage. Reclining cabi-net. For Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred ailments. Trained attendants. Phone 2335-W for appointment. 1520 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Passenger to Portland, Ore. Leaving about Nov. 16. 1807 Spurgeon. Phone 175-R.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W FRANSFER & STORAGE CO. **BUSINESS PERSONALS 28**

DOLL HOSPITAL-Mrs. A. Holmes 2006 No. Bdwy., Tel. 1863-W. **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED BY WOMEN 30 WORK BY DAY OR HOUR.

WANTED BY MEN

IF YOU have painting you want done and have anything to trade, PHONE 4748. We will accept poultry, cows hogs, horses, tractors, farm machinery, autos, furniture for our labor. KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior, Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32 REAL ESTATE

WAITRESS—Must be 21, and preferably single. Gertrude's Cafe, 17th and Harbor Blvd, Call immediately. OFFERED FOR MEN 34

Wanted-Used Car Salesman

Opportunity for experienced man. See Frank Braddock, with Geo. Dunton, Ford Dealer, 810 N. Main. SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Start a business for \$3.00. Write Quick Action System, 217 Seneca St., Seattle.

MAN to become contact man and inves-tigator for nat. organization. Expr. unnec. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750- 9 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED BY MEN AND WOMEN

WANTED—By man and wife, work by day, week or month, housekeeping or nursing or ranch work. Ph. 1866-W or see us at 524 S. Birch.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 N. Sycamore Banta Ana, Calif. FOR A LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE **FURNITURE**

Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

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Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates. Interstate Finance Co.

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PHONE 5727

NSURANCE 52 LET HOLMES protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

Complete HOMES ÓUR SERVICE -

FOR LEASE—1 acre 2 bed. stucco, fireplace, 2 car gar., water piped over place, S. E., \$25 mo. Ph. 5030.

FOR SALE
Complete service station, including restrooms and all equipment. Can remain on present property or be moved to new location. UNION OIL CO., 1016 East First.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GA-RAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOMES FOR SALE

4 RM. HOUSE for sale, furnished. See Owner at 404 E. 2nd. 2-BEDROOM Spanish stucco, tile sink and bath floor, fine repair, large lot, 2-car garage, N. W., \$2950, terms. Hawks-Brown Realtors 107 W.3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

HOUSES FOR SALE
Very desirable 5-room English stucco,
N. W. section, \$4000.
-room frame, S. W. section, easy
terms, \$2000. Phone owner, 1741-W. FOR SALE to Cal. veteran, furn. or unfurn., new two bedroom Monterey

type home. Open for inspection. RICHARD WHEATLEY HARVEY 1339 W. Washington Ave. LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with warehouse combined. Price \$700. R. H. Smith, 620 E. Second.

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HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871

VACANT LOTS

MARTHA LANE LOTS AT 1400 NORTH BRISTOL are very desirable and reasonable Width 50x150 feet or larger. Set these lots before you select you homesite. Restricted district. Phone owner, 1471-W.

EXCHANGES WILL exchange lot at Newport Beach for lt. rdstr. Address C-1132 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles. FItzroy 6946. WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1639-J, 1 to 5 p. m.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED-Best home around \$1800 cash will buy. 826 CYPRESS AVE.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Private bath. Private entrance, and six blocks from 4th and Main. 221 Cypress.

Utilities, garage, furnished BRISTOL APTS., 1309½ W. 4th FOR RENT — Completely furnish apartment. 611 MINTER ST.

DESIRABLE small apt. Everything pd. Close in. Adults. 708 Lacy. 2 COZY front housekeeping rooms for ladies. 308½ N. SYCAMORE.

HOUSES

FOR LEASE—9 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1211 N. Broadway, Phone 5590 or 0583-W. See J. G. WEST, 101 East Third. 1 HSE. duplex, 4 rms., unfurn; adults. Garage. 814 Minter. FOR RENT-Modern 6 r. house near High School. BERRY, 208 W. 5th St

ROOMS HSKPG. RM., reasonable; men pre-ferred. 207 EAST TENTH ST. FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BOARD.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up. FURNISHED room for rent; convenient to bath. 1135 S. PARTON. WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OR 6 ROOMS IN TUSTIN. PHONE 3870. WANTED—Single room, with convenient bath, in vicinity of Washington and Brdwy. Write Box H-10, Journal.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII CATTLE

FRESH GUERNSEY HEIFER. Third house W. of Harbor Blvd on W. 5th CHICKENS RED PULLETS, breeding cockerels.
Roasters. Rochester and Orange,
Costa Mesa. Tel. Newp. 654-W. 820 FRUIT STREET

50 WANTED 59 WANTED REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

> WE WANT A large, old-fashioned house, Colonial preferred, in the north part of Santa Ana. Submit your offering.

W. B. MARTIN Phone 2220 207 North Main

CHICKENS 82 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

QUALITY FEEDS PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw.
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds
FREE DELIVERY HALES FEED STORE FOR SALE—GUITAR-BANJO. 1354 GRAND AVE. Tel. 2448-W. 2415 WEST FIFTH

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NURSERY STOCK

WANTED TO BUY

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

HIGHEST Mkt. price paid for ferti-lizer sacks. 315 W. 1st, Tustin.

WANT walnut meats. New Way Mkt. in G. C. Mkt. Top price. See Tucker

WE PAY MORE. Old gold, sterling, gold and silver plate, old dishes, old furniture, Haviland. Phone 0111-M. Will call. 105 WEST THIRD.

Santa Ana Tent and

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Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Winter-Proof Special

Certified lubrication and deluxe car wash. All cars \$1.79. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 362.

Jerry Hall, 2nd and Main

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AUTO SALVAGE

DEAVER MANUFACTURING 902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY

Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work.

113-115 French., Ph. 1988

Main Service Garage

Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. L. T. BUTT. Mgr. 614 North Main. Phone 381.

ANDY wants 100 used bicycles. Orange County's biggest & most up-to-date bicycle and lawn mower shop. Open eves. & Sun. a. m. 1202 S. Main.

COMPLETE line of new and used bi-cycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Colum-bia. Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565

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JSED TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES. JERRY HALL, Second and Main.

FOR SALE-Gd. used 35x5 truck tires. Bargains, H. B. Riggan, 401 S. Main.

1931 BUICK sport coupe in A-1 shape. 810 Orange Ave., Phone 1066-R.

WILL TRADE 1928 car for equity in later model. 814 N. GARNSEY.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

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WANTED-WALNUT MEATS. 910 WEST FOURTH STREET FRED L. MITCHELL

WANTED-Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

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2801 S. Main

BABY CHICKS, now for sale at our store, best grade, blood tested stock. Price 12c each. Also all kinds of poultry, dairy and rabbit feeds. Seeds and fertilizer.

SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO. 515 East Fourth—Phone 2868

CORN-FED TURKEYS. 3 mi. W. on 5th st. ½ mi. N. 2½ mi. W. 8714-R-4. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 W. 8th. Phone 1803. RED chicks, 100 \$11, 500 \$54. Fryers 23c lb. Fat hens 25c. Rbt. fryers 15c. 1231 W. 5th.

DRESSED FREE, Red Rocks......25c lb 3035 N. Main. Ph. residence 1496-W YOUNG ducks, geese, red fryers, roasters. 2123 W. EIGHTH. Phone 3211-J. 16 RHODE ISLAND RED pullets for sale. 1242 S. Van Ness.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect. RABBITS

83 185 DOES with litters, bucks and hutches. V. E. Wood, 2540 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

DOG AND CAT SLEEPING BASKETS. Beautiful, new colors, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95 You'll like these, NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 E. Fourth.

BIRDS BIRD AND DOG SUPPLIES. Singing canaries. Cages. Birds wanted. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

87 MILK and corn fed turkels. Halmar Bros., Rt. 4 Box 542, Santa Ana Phone 8715-R-2.

GENERAL 88

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE GENERAL

AL'S WRECKING YARD We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck. 100 W. FIFTH ST.

WALNUT SACKS—5-lb., 3 for 25c; 10-lb. sacks, 2 for 25c. MITCHELL'S, 305 EAST FOURTH STREET. WHEEL CHAIR for rent or sale. 705 RECONDITIONED Used Electric

B. & G. APPLIANCE CO. 213 NORTH BROADWAY HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach. SACRIFICE good vacuum cleaner, like new, for only \$8, 2345 Spurgeon.

700 HOOVER vacuum cleaner and dusting tools, \$25. Super-Royal and dusting tools, \$25. Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner store, South aisle of Grand Central Market.

7101 HOOVER vacuum cleaner and dusting tools, \$25. Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner store, South aisle of Grand Central Market.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Reming-ton Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore. EVERYTHING electrical for the home B. & G. Appliances, 213 N. Broadway.

FURNITURE

BARGAIN BASEMENT Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th. Used furniture WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W. LUMBER & BUILDING 93

Liggett Lumber Co.

Left Holding the Bag

Wealthy Widow Defends \$150,000 Love Balm Suit



Mrs. Thelma Clark (right), 34-year-old widow of William A. Clark III of the Montana copper fortune, faced Mrs. Christine Fitzpatrick (left), blonde mother, in a Los Angeles court as defendant in a \$150,000 suit for alienation of the affections of Michael A. Fitzpatrick (center), former ship's purser. Mrs. Clark on the witnes sstand hotly defended an "entirely platonic" friendship with Fitzpatrick, while Mrs. Fitzpatrick charged the widow "dazzled" her husband with wealth. (Associated Press Photos) *

Give Potato New Dash

By JUDITH WILSON The potato is our favorite vegetable whether you serve them fluffy and mashed, heaped high with a crater of melted butter in the top, mealy and fragrant from baking, fried to a golden brown, boiled in their jackets and deli-

ciously flaky or scalloped in a creamy sauce. However, there are so many nice ways of preparing potatoes, both the white and the sweet potato or Ph. 5606 yam, that you are missing a bet for giving your menus variety and interest if you do not try some

new recipes. Sweet Potato Croquettes Bake 4 large sweet potatoes un-til they are tender (bake them for a better flavor), scoop out the cen-ters and press through a potato ricer. Add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, a dash of white pepper and beat until the seasonings are blended. Form into tiny cylindri-cal shapes, dip in ¼ cup fine bread crumbs, then into 1 beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added, then again in the

of meat or for adding interest to the vegetable plate. Seattle to Build New Ball Park

SEATTLE. (A)-Building Supt. H. C. Ritzman has presented plans for a \$250,000 professional baseball park before the city council.

The park would be located next to the present civic stadium, where the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast league have played AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404. the last few years.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

27 HOPPED-UP Ford Roadster, good tires, with new French top and upholstering; new paint job; Frontenac head; lightweight pistons; Winfield carburetor; ignition system; spare motor and rear end; \$65. 308 N. Parton. Ph. 1364-W, after 4 p.m.

SACRIFICING '29 Nash Sedan. Alcondition; new battery. 2216 Maple. straight falls.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follows. No.

1—Hens—Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs...

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs...

3—Hens, Lechorns, over 4 lbs...

4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs...

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

The 1st Natl Bk of S A to F R Pierson et ux Lot 33 Blk 14 Tct 735.

Phone 1922 thee et al part Sec 5-5-10.

Charles E Misner to Pearl E Brown to 1935 total......

Charles E Misner to Marjorie Misner 1936 to date....

Charles E Misner to Marjorie Misner 1936 to date....

Lot 176 Tct 849.

Home Service

Why Do I So Often Dream of Childhood?



How pleasant to dream of childhood! But to repeat often this dream of being a child again -as Mildred does-is a danger

sign.
She pictures herself being comforted for a bruised knee. She snuggles up in her mother's lap, blissfully happy, smothered in caresses. This dream shows Mildred's woe-

crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Good with any kind night from the day's slights and Now that a scientific interpre-

tation of her dream has revealed her weakness, she can adjust her waking life to overcome it. It's worth while to study your dreams. Our 32-page booklet tells

you how to interpret them the modern way. Read dream clues and messages to understand your-

self.
Send 10c for your copy of the the Meaning of Dreams to The Journal Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

1 p. m. are on the program today, Armistice day, at both Walker's and the State theater, management of the showhouses have an-

Showing at Walker's theater are Cuba Released "My Man Godfrey" with William Powell and Carole Lombard, and "Girls' Dormitory" with Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall and Simon, Herbert Marshan Ruth Chatterton, while at the State theater the double bill comprises "Border Flight" and "Shake-

Beginning Thursday another first-run feature is scheduled for is "Swifty," an all-star Western Cuba. Luis Gutteriez, thriller featuring Hoot Gibson, and ager, posted the bond. with a supporting cast that includes June Gale, George F. Hayes, Wally Wales, Art Mix and Ralph

cowboy falsely accused of murder who clears himself of the charge and finds the real culprit.
In addition to "Swifty," there

will be a Three Stooges comedy, "False Alarm"; a colorec cartoon "Greedy Humpty Dumpty"; chap-ter No. 4 of "Custer's Last Stand" and a newsreel.

Building Permits

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How About Rear View?

By JACQUELINE HUNT Can you turn your back on the world with perfect confidence? for the first time?

Backs are so disappointing! Your face is what you want it to be; your back reveals the worst side of you. It reveals all of your little careless habits, your lack of taste and lack of fastidi-

Let's start with the crown of your head. Your coiffure is lovely in front, brushed back to flatter your smooth and flawless brow, sleek, shining curls over your ears give softness and at the same time smartness. What about the back? Does it, too, have a definite pattern? Is your hairline smooth—no little wispy stragglers here and there—no meaningless bunches of local curls.

diluted diphtheria toxin is injected under the outerskin of the forearm.

Three small injections of toxin anti-toxin at weekly intervals into the muscle will render the child immune for a number of years.

ingless bunches of loose curis?

The back of your head can be as pretty to look at as your face. With the new coiffures, there are few back curls. Often the hair ful irresponsibility. She avoids meeting life squarely. Through her dreams she seeks refuge at times it is parted with a single roll of curls at the neckline. Someroll of curls at the neckline. Some-times it is parted, with a single

wave swirling back and around from the front of your head.
Your shoulders? We will not go into their shape or carriage now, but do they look neat? No howid little whit look neat? horrid little white flakes of dan-druff, no stray hairs or untidy wrinkles. And, of course, no shouder straps showing and no un-buttoned buttons between your

shoulder blades. Still traveling downward, what about your costume? Is it as carefully fitted in the back as it is in front? No bunches around your waistline, no wrinkles across your shoulder blades, or uneven hems.

Are the seams in your hose THEATERS SHOW straight? Are there beginnings of runs stopped with hasty dab of anil polish? Are the heels of the county. your shoes run over? Are your shoes brushed or polished and smart looking even though you have worn them for months? All of these details determine your Continuous shows beginning at rear view. And it takes so little time to keep it pleasing!

released from Ellis Island today under a \$500 bond guaranteeing

within four months. The former featherweight cham-

Make Child Safe from Diphtheria

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D. Our schools opened to the pub-lic early in September. Within ten days or two weeks an in-creasing number of cases of diph-theria were being reported to the

nealth authorities. This means several things. One is that some child in the school was a dipi theria carrier. By that we mean they carried diphtheria germs in their throats but were not sick with the disease them It also means that the school children were not immunized against diphtheria.

We know more about the pre-vention and cure of diphtheria, its cause, source, actions and results than about any other infectious disease, but it still persists. It is essentially a disease of childhood. The vast majority of cases ap-

pear before the age of six years and it is comparatively rare after 12. It is more common among the well-cared for children of the well-to-do. The children of the slums appear to be exposed to it so often that they develop nat-

ural immunity.

The disease is a sneaking one. The child does not feel well, may have a little fever, a poor appetite for several days. He complains of a slight sore throat, then suddenly he appears to be severely ill. On examination, a dirty gray membrane will likely appear on the tonsils and the soft palate or in the severely is so me in the nose. There is some hoarseness and redness of the entire back part of the throat; the

Are you certain that your back gives the same impression of smartness, good grooming and personality that you create when you are introduced to a person for the first time?

tonsils are not badly swollen.

This membrane develops a poison, which is absorbed into the blood stream, where it acts on the various internal organs. It affects the heart muscles and its affects the heart tonsils are not badly swollen. inner lining particularly; also the kidneys and the peripheral nerves, causing paralysis of the throat as

well as many other parts.

The severity of the condition depends on the amount of this toxin absorbed and hence the demand for early treatment. Fortunately we have methods to prevent all this. First we have

the Schick test by which a little diluted diphtheria toxin is injected

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Izzy Cantor, sophomore scoring threat of the U. C. L. A. Bruin football team, reappeared in uniform today as the squad drilled intensively for Washington State's coming invasion.

Cantor caught a cold on the Bruins' trip to Oregon last week and was laid up a day in bed.

Bruin coaches, hoping to keep the team in the win guided their charges through de-fensive work against Cougar plays, and then let the first-string backs take the offense.

Answers

1. Frank A. Henderson. Hom-Harry Edwards

At Irvine ranch. One-half mile west. 5. Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim elected to the assembly.

The Journal's Swap Column

NEW YORK. (A)—Eligio Sardinias of Cuba, known in fistic circles as "Kid Chocolate," was released from Ellis Island today under a \$500 bond guaranteeing his departure from this country within four months.

The former featherweight cham-

Duane Adams, 1135 Highland the State theater, to continue through Friday and Saturday. It is "Swifty," an all-star Western Cuba. Luis Gutteriez, his man-rier pup to trade for a goat or what have you?

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To Match

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and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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OSSIE TITTLE

WHY DID LET MY ASSISTANT OFF TO-DAY?-THERE GOES THAT, PHONE AGAIN !- ILL TURN OFF TH' ELECTRICITY AND ANSWER







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After Eighteen Years

EIGHTEEN years ago today this country celebrated the end of the World war. There was more than a mere feeling of exultation over a victory. The nation felt a real spiritual satisfaction in the sincere belief that it had helped to win "The War to End War."

There would be no more fighting; there would be friendship and understanding and fellowship between the great nations of the world. The strong would protect the weak; the lion and the lamb would lie down together.

That is what the first Armistice day meant to America. Eighteen years have passed. Eighteen years—and babies born that first Armistice now are just the right age to make good soldiers, as the War Makers of Europe have found out.

The 18th anniversary of the conclusion of the "War to End War" finds Europe in an arms race far more feverish than that which preceded the World war.

The past year has seen an inoffensive nation conquered in as ruthless and scientific a war of conquest as the world has ever seen. Right now, we are witnessing a cruel and vicious civil war which puts to shame the barbarities of the Dark Ages.

In the world war, the alignments were purely national. Now, in addition to race hatreds, Europe is being forced into war by the class hatreds of extremists.

And, as the broth of war is brewing, the Arms Makers continue to reap their profits, both here and in Europe. It is a sorrowful picture, but one well worth study.

There are two lessons in it for us. We must so conduct our affairs that never again can we be led into an Old World conflict.

We must be so strongly prepared for the defense of our country that neither Europe nor Asia will ever dare attack.

Those two principles are our safeguard for a lasting

Then there's the story of the man from Vermont, one of those states that went G. O. P., who was arrested for shooting at mail carriers. He thought they were Confederate soldiers!

A Royal Welcome

KING EDWARD, the precedent-breaker, may shatter another tradition. No British monarch has ever set foot on North America. Edward, it is reported, may visit Canada following his trip to the Far East, where he will be crowned emperor of India.

If he does make this visit, what a royal welcome he would receive! Americans have always had a warm spot in their hearts for Edward, ever since the war days, when he defied his father's wishes and, as a young lad, visited with the men in the front line trenches. His charm, his gracious manner, and his innate kindliness endeared him further on his American visits as Prince of Wales.

As Prince of Wales, he was the "empire salesman." As king, he continues in that role. A visit on his part would do more than hundreds of statesmen's speeches to still further cement the close bond between the two great English-speaking nations of the world.

Edward is America-minded. He keenly enjoyed his previous visits here and—as you may have read lately he is very partial to American companionship.

The invitation has been already issued. President Roosevelt, speaking in Quebec last August, invited King Edward to come to the United States.

It would be a thrilling moment in history if England's most popular ruler should come to grasp in friendship the hand of America's most popular president.

Why not send Tugwell to Spain and let him make that country over? He'll have something to occupy his mind for a long time.

World's Gold Is Safe

MOST of the large nations have completed underground vaults where they are storing the nation's wealth of gold. France, so near to Germany, sensing danger in Europe, was first to build a giant vault far below the earth's surface. These vaults are submerged in water, and other precautions, such as machine gunners housed in concrete "pill-boxes," high-voltage electric wires around the boxes, poisonous gases, trapdoors and other safeguards are employed to protect the nation's wealth.

England followed suit, the United States was close behind, and now Germany, the nation which is supposed to be "broke," is constructing one, which, when completed, will include all the latest safety features.

Europe may not be doing much to preserve its peace

-but it is doing its best to protect its gold.

The way that Elaine Barrie landed John Barrymore entitles her to a commission in the Canadian Mounties. She "got her man."

Welcome to Santa Ana

CANTA ANA—the friendly city—is host today to some 50,000 visitors who have thronged here from all over the Southland to view the Armistice day activities sponsored by the American Legion.

The entire community welcomes its guests and cordially offers them the freedom of the city. They will find every Santa Anan willing to help them in every way possible—and they are the honored guests at the program so efficiently and capably arranged for the entertainment

of all. Welcome to Santa Ana. Enjoy yourselves.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

They are hooting that the once flinty Henry L. Mencken has gone soft. The Young Intellectuals are



literary idol, he being completely de-lionized. Mencken, of

course, only O. O. McIntyre grins. He can take it. He has been a target for so long his hide is calloused Several years ago he even published a book listing the most

more and more the isolationist. For years he was, swinging his brief case, a familiar figure on his way to his Fifth avenue of-fices. The cocktail hour found him in George Jean Nathan's bachelor apartments in high conversational form.

Now he comes to town but rarely, goes to the Algonquin and transacts his business over the phone. The breach with Nathan has never bridged. His animos ity for the New Deal is so marked that reports have him going to Europe to live. But likely he will stick to the Baltimorean peace.

Icidentally, the urbane George Nathan acquires more publicity than almost any man writing, despite that his output is comparatively slim. Hundreds of scribblers who reach a larger audience in a day than Nathan in a month are scarcely known yet Nathan with no apparent striv-ing keeps many clipping bureau girls busy. The truth, Nathan is something of an actor with a tongue in cheek-more showy in a sutble way than many stars he scorches. It's not just chance, he saunters down the aisle at an auspicious first night with Lillian Gish at the proper moment. Or appears at "No. 21" at the peak of the dinner buzz in wake of a dainty Chinese actress. One of the dramatic geniuses who can impersonate the impersonal!

Another dramatic critic—one of the younger and certainly the giummest—is cutting himself a hefty slice of literary cake. He is Richard Lockridge of the Sun, who has been doing those sparkling domestic skits for The New Yorker. Recently compiled in healt form. He has also done at the secret that Hoover and Landon were completely on the cuts during the campaign. But how bitter the ex-leader of the Republican party felt toward his successor did not leak outside the inner circle.

After their meeting in Topeka, have a small army of private guards and sleuths of patrol their He has also done a Hoover complained that all Landon guards and sleuths of patrol their biography of Edwin Booth. Lock-talked to him about was whether ridge is a St. Joe, Missouri, boy he could carry California. He who drifted from every sort of a asked no advice about the national job—from roustabouting with a situation, carnival to scraping paint off war-ships in the Brooklyn navy yard and serving as a counter man in a lunch—open all night, stools for a lunch—open all night, stools for speak. ladies! His wife is a former Kan-cilities, sas City newspaper woman.

lyn's Prospect felt almost a lonely the better of him. A friend was that he is far from popular in wanderer. But today in fair predicting that Lanlon had a inner administration circles or with weather most benches are filled chance of being elected.
and the greenswards are dotted "Listen," replied Hoover, "he with children, picnic parties, sketchers with easels and such. Museums and galleries are packed to capacity almost every free day. * * *

The Variety Muggs recently made annual pilgrimage to the grave of the "Broadway Bible's" founder - Sime Silverman. Collectively it was a crew that would be bracketed as extra hard-boiled. Men who have had jousts with life's cozenageo and know the answers. But among them are rare sentimentalists. Such as Gene Buck, who stood alongside Sime's Bier at Salem Fields and delivered an informal talk—a talk that poignantly revealed a piece was lost in this jigsaw puzzle of life held out their hands,

While motoring on crowded 2d avenue recently, Arthur McKeogh had the Hobsonian choice of smacking into an "ell" pillar or running down a cute little pickawho thought his front left wheel was a hoop. The pillar re-fused to give an inch and Mc-Keogh awakened in one of the platinum niches of a hospital skirting the East River, a haven for millionaires. In his brief stay, he salvaged a sadistic delight in the consciousness that the tycoons | Post in the various wards had also to listen to the ear splitting screeching of their own hand tailored yachts as they port and starboard each other by whistle in the nar-

Science News

Visitors at the Great Lakes exposition, Cleveland, during the late posed to have forecast totals in estimates . . . Jubilant New summer and fall were thrilled with the 1932 and 1934 elections to Dealers contend that the old saya giant moving picture projector within a few hundred votes.

which flashed its pictures on the clouds high above the fair grounds. The projector is mounted on a limit the old saying. "As Maine goes so goes the nation" should now be: As Maine goes so goes Maine." . . . Ernest Gruening, director of territories, truck, which contains a self-generating plant for operating the giant arc. The lens is mounted on a swinging boom, 20 feet from the light. Its designers hope to be as Democratic national committee able to perfect an animation mech-master mind. He and Big Jim

EVERYDAY MOVIES

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vicious of the verbal scotchings received over a tumble of years Since retirement from the American Mercury, he has become

* * * effort to find him a hall.

So Hoover's friends advised him to let the Republican candidate blown up an increase in the interest in New York's public parks by more than 1000 per cent. There was a time when the stroller in Central park or over in Brook-lwis and while the Du Pont job would pay him several times what he clycomb, Minnie Crissman, between the that he owed his services to the party.

At the very end of the campaign, however, his feelings got laws a law while the Du Pont job would pay him several times what he clycomb, Minnie Crissman, fer to private business would put an end to the limelighting Hoover along the laws so highly.

On the other hand, he knows

when Sime dropped out.

row river. (Copyright, 1936)

able to perfect an animation mechanism which will put the adversisements in motion.

master mind. He and Big Jim islature—the same number as Landon's states on Nov. 3.

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Yes, I know it's too big for you, dear, but we can't only think of this year, but next year and the year Twenty-Five

WASHINGTON.—The President heavy fire last year, Hurja had his was a bad guesser on his own eye on the national chairmanship. electoral total. He reckoned on 360, got 523. But his predecessor, Herbert Hoover, was accurate; in fact, hit the nail squarely on the lace of the national chairmansmip.

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G-BOSS OUT?

The justice department is buzzing with a report that J. Edgar.

Hoover used the administration's

cross-examination by the senate

A change in the attorney gen-

eralship probably would see Hoov-

this, he may step out while the

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIAT

New Deal is Steve Early of the White House secretariat—though

not for the same reasons.

Another high dealer leaving the

Steve had expected to resign

appropriations committee.

aggrandize himself.

er's wings clipped.

stepping is good.

Emergency Council.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

believes it should be:

(though it was not needed) Gov-ernor Herbert Lehman of New

York may resign in the not too distant future. He is worried about

elections resulted in only two Re-

publicans being elected to the

a good job.

suppression program to dize himself. Last session

Hoover may soon leave the bu-Another dramatic critic—one of the younger and certainly the Landon were completely on the Insiders say that the G-boss has

> On this staff are several ex-G-men One hitch declared to be keep-Later it became obvious that

speak. They offered him few facilities, humiliated him on several occasions, in Philadelphia made no effort to find him a hall.

Standing which his government in governme effort to find him a hall.

won't carry but two states-Vermont and Maine-and any Republican dog could carry them.

ROOSEVELT WELCOME

Scene: Washington Union station during President Roosevelt's triumphant reelection arrival. Right up in front, and first to welcome him, was Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary War Woodring and Secretary of Labor Perkins—all of them most likely to lose their jobs.

Loitering carelessly in the background was Secretary of Agriculture Wallace—sure to keep his.

After this greeting, the little cabinet members (assistant secretaries) stepped up, one by one "Congratulations, Mr. President," they chorused, all anxious for pro-

Automatically Roosevelt shook hands, obviously bored. Then up stepped a group of lit-tle girls, aged 6 to 10, a little shy and holding big bunches of flowers. For the first time the President looked really pleased, gave them a genuine reception.

Note.—Roosevelt's homecoming reception was inspired by Eugene Meyer, ex-governor of the federal

POOR MATH The estimate of Emil Hurja, mathematical wizard of the Demo-

cratic national committee, was nowhere near as good as Hoover's. the manner in which his banking It was just as bad as the Presi-firm, Lehman Brothers, is being dent's.

Hurja has been ballyhooed as it... How confident Roosevelt the author of a miraculous method of calculating election results. As-fact that three days before electrons and the later than three days before electrons.

tounding stories were told of his tions he sent orders to all cabinet uncanny accuracy. He was sup-

diction was a Roosevelt electoral vote of 360 and a popular plurality of 3,000,000—off 163 and 8,000,000. out that in September, Alaskan Note.—Hurja is on the way out

The Merry-Go-Round Years Ago By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN NOV. 11, 1911

The movement to parole Abe Ruef, started by Fremont Older, the editor who initiated and fought they are from German bullets. for the graft prosecution which resulted in the conviction of the from moths. political boss for bribery, has taken national proportions.

Wortman

Iowa Barber Shop (Cox's Old Stand)—The best haircut, except sisted upon giving you shoes three Saturday, 10 cents; shampoo, 10 sizes too small and a hat five cents; singe, 10 cents; shave, 10 sizes too large. cents; tonic, 10 cents; massage, 20 cents; bath, 20 cents (or six

Diers were guests yesterday at a luncheon at Alhambra.

hostess at a charming dinner meos do. East Pine street. Those present were Mrs. H. T. Rutherford, Mrs. est of animals?" Misses Suzanne

On the other hand, he knows The Sunshine club held a splendid meeting last Wednesday afterinner administration circles or with noon at the home of Mrs. Clyde certain powerful figures on Capitol Bishop. The ladies admired the chrysanthemums There are a number of firstfor decoration and grown by the water New Dealers who feel that

> J. A. Timmons was a passenger to Los Angeles this morning.

It is just as well not to trust a man who boasts that he is boss ly cut an awful lot of classes. in his own home. He may lie about other things, too.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

November Skies Have Peculiar Charm

BACK EAST, November is a be in conjunction, less than two month of preparation, of digary, win, lose or draw, on Nov. 3. He will be replaced by Eugene (Red) Leggett, former correspon- ging in, of tucking the blankets moving eastward, together with dent of the Detroit Free Press, snugly around sheep-fold and the sun. But Venus travels much now acting head of the National dove-cote. Lingering days of In- faster than the more distant Jupidian summer offer a last opporter and finally overtakes them. Leggett left the Free Press (bit- tunity to get ready for the hiber- Toward the close of the month terly anti-Roosevelt) when it wanted to recall him to Detroit. nation to follow. From the earl- stately Jupiter will disappear in with constellation, Sagitarius, the mount higher in her dominance of since, recently handled Roosevelt's Archer, pursuing his game for the evening sky. campaign press relations, has done the needs of winter. Indian tribes in America used these precious days to cache their jerked beef and pounded corn. Now that he has helped re-elect his friend Franklin Roosevelt

November skies are also a preparatory program, ushering in the brilliance of the winter stars. The brightness. Mars is climbing the Pleiades, herald of the star sprinrior, Orion, climb majestically up the eastern vault. Capella, brightkled Bull and the mighty warest star in this hemisphere, glitters high in the northeast, displacing Vega, which sets in glory in the northwest. Cassiopeia swings on her golden throne above the pole, chasing the Big Bear in eternal round of the ages.

These early November weeks are staging a spectacle in the fifteenth, the Leonids should western sky which even the dullest eye must catch. Venus and est eye must catch. Venus and pected to make a marvelous show Lest we forget let us repeat our Jupiter are going through their periodic waltz, dancing merrily in the glinting twilight until they the glinting twilight until they are a marvelous show three years ago. But they were allegiance to those self-evident truths expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the grant of the gra sink to rest in the western sea. sink to rest in the western sea. Every evening they draw notice-with hope and some of us will be ably closer together, until on the patiently scanning the eastern sky thirteenth of the month they will in the chill mid-November night. the control of Independence, the seal men are created equal and the inalienable rights of a life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

By Denys Wortman | What Other Editors Say

LESS NOISE, PLEASE, JUSTIFIABLE DEMAND

(Riverside Enterprise)
"Less noise, please!" is coming to be a watchword of the medical profession. Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell university, reiterated that warning, in new terms and with added emphasis, at a recent session of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Noise is a major hazard of mod ern existence, Dr. Kennedy asserted, and should be so listed in industrial plants, along with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dust, bacteria and chemical rays. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the population, he estimated, suffers from ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. But worse than damage to the ears, he continued, effect of noise on general health; because noise is a contributing factor to excessive fatigue which, in turn, frequently brings on chronic ill health and premature old age.

Sudden noise, such as explosion or a whistle, is the most injurious, the neurologist explained, because of its unexpected quality and the resultant greater strain on the nervous system.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds in conduct," Dr. Kennedy added. "Psychically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put upon the nervous system, leading to neurasthenic and psychosthenic states. Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightened pulse rate, height-enend blood pressure and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

And so we join Dr. Kennedy and in ejaculating: Less noise, please!

Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! This is Armistice day. After trying to put on our army blouse this morning, we realized that the Hindenburg line

of 1918 was much shorter than

our waistline in 1936.

Joe Bungstarter's uniform has five holes in it. According to Joe, According to his wife, they are

CANDIDATE FOR THE POISON IVY CLUB The supply sergeant who in-

Two other candidates for the

Poison Ivy club are the gink who invented spiral puttees and the Mrs. Frank Ey and Mrs. Henry bozo who designed the overseas

ADDLED AXIOM Miss Myrtle Rutherford was When in Rome, do as the Ro-"Mother, is the sheep the dumb-

"Yes, my lamb." NOW YOU TELL ONE

"I don't like golf. I only play it because all my friends do." The real secret of a man's success with women is remaining

After all these years of trying, you'd think there would be one

city in America that would succeed in getting all its streets torn up at the same time.

CAMPUS JOE SAYS Modern collegians may not be very sharp, but they can certain-Forward, march!

Saturn glows with yellowish

light high in the southern sky in

the early evening. It is due north

of the first magnitude star. For-

morning sky just before dawn, and

brings a greeting to early risers.

served. Thus do the planets play

tag with each other, darting this

way and that athwart the heav-

So until weapons are beat into so until weapons are beat into ploughshares the threat of war will hang like a pall over the earth, and from time to time clouds of conflict move from place to place until they burst into inhuman acts of destruction. iest times the month was linked the setting sun, while Venus will dispassionately, and in the light of the message from Bethlehem, it is inconceivable that so little prog-ress has been made toward peace

When Moscow is able to land an army of 5000 fighting men from the air, instead of 5000 evangelists of the gospel, there is little encouragement that controversies will reach a peaceful conclusion. The approach lacks the spirit of friendliness. But it is still the duty of mankind to strive for a better understanding, not forgetting that to those who in the past have met the issues with courage and fortitude we still and ever will owe the homage of a grateful nation. in that spirit which a grateful naternal round of the ages.

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These early November weeks

November brings the best display of meteorites during the year.

Between midnight and dawn, on a service of devotion to those who

Lest we forget let us repeat our



and About Town C. F.

America—the last great bulwark of human freedom, pauses today to commemorate an event which, let us fervently hope, will never be repeated.

Armistice day—not a threat of war, but a commemoration of what has passed, brings back the cost in life and property of the physical method used to settle disputes. It typifies nothing new in the human element. Ever since the barbaric and feudal days the weak has fallen prey to the strong. How much longer this destructive force is to prevail no one can forsee. If we judge the very present with the past there has been no progress, but more horrifying ways have been devised to kill and maim. Even the innocent do not escape. One only needs to look at the European situation today, and tremble as to the human tragedy now impending.

Having passed through that holocaust of death and destruc-tion, the American Legion has sought to dissuade our country from another participation, and has urged the removal of profit, and an impartiality in defense. There are those, when they see the Legionaires in parade on Armistice day, who will misunderstand the meaning of the display. It is not a warlike preparation, nor does it signify the spirit of preparedness. In comparison with European readiness it is a pitiful showing. From across the water every day comes defiant challenge that this nation and that are ready for war. For America to make such a claim would be ridiculous. The fact that we are unprepared is the best evidence that we prefer world peace, and by that token we wish to discourage another conflict.

The very fact that the Legion observes Armistice day, keeps before our country what the World war cost us. If we forget our history we have no guide post to guard us against falling into the same pit. My understanding of the event is that it keeps our patri-otic duty virile from the standpoint of its sacrifice. What nation is not doing so, and with a vigor which makes our display anemic. We should be able to influence the warlike nations by our peaceful

A regrettable feaure about pachave been unavailing. Undertaken with the best intentions, most of them have been dissolved or nullified through the deception of di-plomacy. Age-old conflicts have established in continental Europe hatreds which so far have been insurmountable. It was to leave behind those nationalistic feelings that a migration took place to the new land where hope and freedom might become a realization, and yet this was not accomplished without conflict.

I like to hear the fife and drum and bugle. To me it isn't a call to arms, but it is a patriotic stimulation which arouses a pride in my country, and as Robert Ripley says (and he has visited most rations in his travels) with all its faults America is the best country in the world. Let us keep it American and then we will be able to exert a powerful influence in world peace, and no better motive can actuate a nation.

To those who remained out of that unfortunate conflict of 1914-1918, we have an obligation of respect and an inescapable duty. Our country has recognized that obligation in preparation to care for the disabled, and to provide in a measure, support for those more fortunate. What country does not take care of its soldiers? And until all nations lay down their arms they will continue to take care of their physical defense.

on earth, and of good will toward